

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers this afternoon, highs in the 40s. Cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday with a chance of flurries. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to the mid 30s, highs Wednesday in the upper 30s to the low 40s.

RECORD HERALD

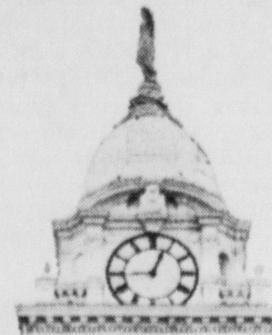
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Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974



New veterans monument dedicated



COMMANDING ATTENTION — The dedication of the new memorial for veterans groups throughout the state. Attending the ceremonies Monday night were David Cropper, left, 1973 state commander of the American Legion, Robert Marmaduke, state commander of the VFW, Chester Hamulak, local organizer of the project, and Congressman William H. Harsha.



VETERANS DAY — A sparse crowd attended Veterans Day services at the World War I memorial on the Fayette County Courthouse lawn Monday morning as the Rev. Coyce D. Copley, national chaplain of the veterans of World War I, spoke in a cold, drizzling rain.

Talks slowed; no quick settlement seen

Crippling coal walkout begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nationwide coal strike, another blow to a battered economy, began with union and management representatives continuing their efforts to agree on a new contract for the 120,000 member United Mine Workers.

"The gut problems coal miners and their families face remain unsolved," UMW President Arnold Miller said after the 83rd meeting with industry representatives broke up Monday night. The talks are scheduled to resume today.

The strike, expected to last at least two to three weeks, could idle tens of thousands of workers in the railroad, steel and other basic industries.

The coal industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, expressed disappointment but said some progress was made toward agreement on a new contract.

"Every day of progress brings it closer to an agreement," he said. "I believe definitely we can have it by the end of the week."

After negotiators reach a settlement, UMW members must ratify the proposed contract, a process the union says will take 10 days.

However, sources on both sides indicated they were still far apart on a number of key issues, including wages and other benefits.

A union source said another hangup involves the union's jurisdiction and the subcontracting of work to non-union contractors. The source commented that the definition of its jurisdiction is "the heart and soul" of the union.

Miller was not as optimistic about the possibility of an early settlement as Farmer.

The UMW leader said, "As the strike goes on, industry knows, public pressure for intervention by the

government will mount. Striking miners and their families will be feeling the bite of lost wages as the Christmas season approaches....

"But I serve notice on the coal industry that no matter how great the pressure, coal miners will not be bludgeoned into accepting in the future

a contract that is not acceptable now," he said.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan indicated that the government would not invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the miners back to work until the union members vote on a proposed settlement.

"If they turn down the contract and the strike looks like it's going on longer, then I think it's time for the government" to act, Brennan said.

At the White House, deputy press secretary John W. Hushen said there "certainly is concern on the part of the President about dislocations and

hardships that will result from the strike. We continue to be hopeful that the collective bargaining process will work ... The prospects for settlement are good."

Few members of the UMW, which

(Please turn to page 2)

Jury studies hush money payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial was scheduled to focus on the payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars in alleged hush money to the original seven Watergate defendants.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, once former President Richard M. Nixon's personal lawyer, was summoned to testify how he paid out \$220,000 in the three months following the original break-in.

The jury also was scheduled to hear Anthony Ulasewicz, a retired New York City policeman who delivered cash to the defendants or their lawyers.

On Monday, Watergate prosecutors interlaced taped segments of three June 23, 1972 White House conversations with the testimony of then top CIA and FBI officials. The prosecution was attempting to show a complex scheme to use one agency to short circuit the Watergate investigation of the other.

Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters said he was summoned to the White House on June 23, six days after the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Walters said he was directed by defendant H.R. Haldeman to call then Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and advise him that CIA resources in Mexico would be jeopardized if the FBI continued its probe into the financing of the break-in.

Walters, then on the job for only a month, said he carried out this assignment almost immediately, although at the time he could find no CIA connection to Watergate. He testified that he thought it was possible that Haldeman knew of some CIA operation of which he was unaware.

The jury then heard the first of the three tape segments on which Nixon is heard giving his approval to use the CIA to persuade Gray that the FBI was about to expose sensitive CIA operations.

A second tape of another Haldeman-Nixon meeting revealed that the former president was assessing the political impact of his actions when he agreed to have Haldeman and defendant John D. Ehrlichman meet with Walters and former CIA Director Richard Helms just a few minutes later.

During the third tape segment, Haldeman reports back to Nixon after meeting with the CIA officials. "Well, it's not a problem," says the former chief of staff.

In his testimony, Gray, now a private attorney in Stonington, Conn., said at least two crucial FBI interviews were postponed for two weeks because of the interjection of the CIA into the Watergate case.

Gibson nomination withdrawal slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew E. Gibson was expected to withdraw under fire as President Ford's candidate to head the Federal Energy Administration, but may be offered a different government post, administration sources said.

Gibson's selection to head the FEA has become controversial because of his connections with Interstate Oil Transport Co., a Philadelphia oil-barge and tanker company.

In 1972, the Federal Maritime Administration granted a \$90.6 million subsidy to a tankerbuilding venture which benefitted Interstate Oil. Gibson was maritime administrator at the time and the subsidy was signed by his deputy, Robert J. Blackwell. Six months later Gibson became president of Interstate.

While he held that job, Interstate applied for a new \$107.6 million subsidy from Blackwell, who had moved up to maritime administrator.

Gibson left Interstate last May with a guarantee of \$1 million for his services of only 14 months, and Interstate got its second subsidy last July.

Gibson's series of connections with the government and Interstate reportedly led Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to write Ford requesting the results of a routine FBI investigation into Gibson's background.

Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, which passes on the FEA nominee, and congressional sources said Gibson's nomination was in serious trouble even though it had not yet been formally sent to the Senate.

Gibson met hastily with White House aides twice last Friday and again Monday, and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, the President's top energy aide, was summoned to a meeting with Ford Monday morning and later declined to talk about it publicly.

But administration sources said Gibson has asked the President to withdraw his nomination to head the FEA.

One source said Gibson wanted a chance to seek Senate confirmation for another government job and might be offered one.

This source said Gibson wanted an opportunity to show through the confirmation process that his million-dollar severance agreement with Interstate did not create a conflict of interest that would bar him from federal service.

Gibson had been selected to replace John C. Sawhill as Federal Energy Administrator after the President accepted Sawhill's resignation, as requested by Morton.

New Nixon papers accord said 'totally inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new agreement giving the special Watergate prosecutor ready access to tapes and documents of the Nixon administration is "totally inadequate," says Sen. Gaylord Nelson, DWis.

Nelson, author of Senate-passed legislation that would retain government custody of the materials, said Monday night the agreement doesn't provide adequate access to the American people.

"This is very limited," Nelson said of the agreement, which would not negate Nixon's property claim, nor make the materials immediately available to anyone but the prosecutor.

The proposed agreement submitted Monday to District Judge Charles R. Richey would prohibit delivery of the materials to Nixon until the prosecutor is satisfied they are not needed in his investigation.

"I don't think the issue of what happens to the tapes should be deter-

mined by a trial," Nelson said. "The important point of the tapes is the whole history of Watergate."

The agreement was signed over the weekend by White House Counsel Philip W. Buchen, the chiefs of the Secret Service and the General Services Administration and Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr.

It is intended to supersede a written understanding announced when Ford pardoned Nixon. That pact provided that the materials were to be forwarded quickly to the former president in California.

The original understanding also would have forced the prosecutor to resort to court action any time he wanted to examine a tape or document, if Nixon was not cooperative.

Nixon's Washington attorney, Herbert J. Miller Jr., urged in papers filed Monday that the original agreement be upheld in its entirety.



INSPECTION — Area residents take a closer look at the new veterans memorial which was unveiled during special ceremonies on the Courthouse lawn Monday night. The memorial pays tribute to Fayette Countians who gave their lives during World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam era.

**Large crowd
braves rain
for ceremony**

By GEORGE MALEK

Veterans from several organizations, guardsmen from the Ohio National Guard Armory in Washington C.H., the Junior Naval ROTC from Washington Senior High, and hundreds of rugged area residents braved the rain and chilly temperatures Monday night to participate in the dedication of the new veterans memorial on the Courthouse lawn.

After marchers had assembled at the American Legion Post on N. Fayette Street and proceeded to the Courthouse, master of ceremonies Robert Minshall opened the dedication program. He called upon members of the Miami Trace pep band and the Washington C.H. Middle School band to play some patriotic selections.

A number of representatives from various veterans groups took the microphone and remarked on the horror of war and the lessons that must be learned from past war to minimize the chance of recurrence. Included in the speakers were officials of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the women's auxiliary, and Women Veterans.

Two persons were named for special recognition. Chester Hamulak, who spearheaded the drive which made the new seven-ton memorial a reality, was introduced. Recognition was also given to Mrs. Ella Beekman, Fayette County's only surviving Gold Star Mother from World War I, who was present despite the terrible weather.

CONGRESSMAN William H. Harsha, the special dedication speaker, then addressed the crowd which filled the Courthouse lawn. He said that although America has finally realized that it cannot be the world's police force for freedom, it is still the backbone of the free world. "The men who fought, and especially those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country, should be in the prayers of those who enjoy the freedom to assemble here tonight," Harsha said. "It is fitting that this memorial should be dedicated on the anniversary of the conclusion of the First World War."

Fayette County commissioner J. Herbert Perrill spoke briefly accepting the memorial on behalf of the county. He lauded those who contributed their time, energy and money to the memorial project.

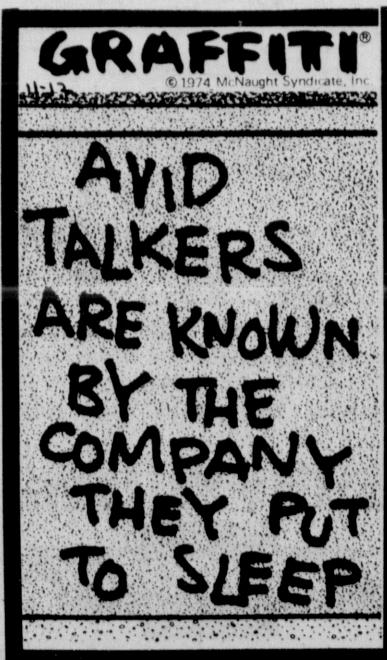
A 21-gun salute by local guardsmen and the playing of taps brought the program to a close.

Veterans Day was observed in Washington C.H. on the anniversary of

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

THE OHIO Highway Patrol will conduct a voluntary vehicle inspection Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Miami Trace High School. . . The inspection will be open to the public. . .



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Bessie Briggs

Mrs. Bessie Briggs, 97, of 331 N. Hinde St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in her home. She had been ill several months.

Born in Fairfield, Mrs. Briggs had spent most of her life in Washington C.H. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class. Her husband, Charles, died in 1936.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Briggs, 331 N. Hinde St. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

WILLARD C. KIRK — Services for Willard C. Kirk, 76, of Jeffersonville, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating.

Born in Jefferson Township, Mr. Kirk was known as a county, state national and world champion corn grower and exhibitor. He died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery were Larry Cook, Marvin Stockwell, Roy Corn, Melvin Busch, Ralph Davidson, Fred Parker, Carmen Ritenour and Carmen Eichelberger.

Honorary pallbearers were Clair Fults, Gilbert Coil, Wilford and Howard Powell, B.E. Kelley and Jay Lawrence.

DALE FULTON — Services for Dale Fulton, 82, Ohio 734, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Cloyce D. Copley officiating. Mr. Fulton, a retired employee of the former American Pad and Textile Co., Greenfield died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were James Kincaid, Kenneth Johnson, Louis Shaver, George Watts, Robert Fulton, Robert Fulton Jr., and Melvin Mooney.

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Herbert A. Littleton, a Springfield funeral director for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Springfield, with the Rev. Herbert Massey, pastor of Central United Methodist Church officiating. Mr. Littleton died Sunday in his home following a long illness. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery.

Ford issues Thanksgiving proclamation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has called on Americans to offer gratitude on Thanksgiving Day for their "countless blessings" and to share with the elderly and unfortunate on the holiday.

In a Thanksgiving Day proclamation Monday, Ford also expressed the hope that Americans will have "the courage, resourcefulness and sense of purpose ... to be worthy heirs of the Pilgrim spirit."

The National Turkey Federation presented Ford with the traditional Thanksgiving turkeys: a live 38-pound broadbreasted white tom turkey and two 30-pound frozen birds, which were inscribed, "Happy Holidays — Mr. President."

Lee Walts of Reston, Va., executive vice president of the federation, told Ford that consumers can expect a good buy on turkeys this year, with prices ranging from 49 to 69 cents a pound. That is 20 to 25 cents a pound less than the price a year ago, Walts said.

Ford said some of the turkey will be used for his Thanksgiving Day reunion of his Grand Rapids, Mich., high school football team. Walts said the live turkey will be given to a children's farm in Fairfax County, Va., and "he will live to a ripe old age."

C-O-R-R-E-C-T-I-O-N



MONDAY'S AD FEATURED

TENNESSEE PRIDE

Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

And

2 Lb. Pkg.

\$177 SHOULD HAVE BEEN

2

Lb. Pkg.

\$177

Circuit-riding city manager set

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP) — The problem: a growing workload for the part-time, smalltown mayor burdened by a growing maze of state and federal government paperwork and regulations.

The solution: a circuit-riding city manager.

"Small towns have never had to worry before about the complexities

involved in sewage treatment or updating street maintenance or the local dump," explained Donald Dent, mayor of nearby McCleary. "For people living in small towns, it's hard to adjust to all the new environmental controls."

So, McCleary joined the surrounding Grays Harbor County communities of Elma, Montesano, Oakville and Westport in southwest Washington to

share a circuit-riding manager. Populations of the towns range from 490 to 2,775, and the mayors' salaries range from \$6 to \$150 per month.

The program is the brainchild of Jim Williams, assistant director of the Association of Washington Cities. It is being funded partially for 18 months by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Grays Harbor Community Action Council.

Cost of the program will be about \$57,000, mostly for salary and travel expenses.

The first circuit-riding manager is Murray Fuller, hired in July after 13 years as city manager in Richland. Since he was hired, Fuller has worked mostly on budget problems, requirements of the state Shoreline Management Act, and has attended countless meetings.

"The new federalism puts more authority into the hands of local officials," Williams said. "And although the towns like making the decisions, they don't really have the expertise to cope with the planning and implementation of programs. Local mayors are just not trained to do this."

Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay came to Quito committed to opposing repeal of the embargo. Nicaragua, Brazil and the United States announced early in the meeting that they would abstain. Cuba's supporters kept saying they were sure of victory until Monday; then Haiti and Guatemala announced they also would abstain because they felt Castro was still meddling in the domestic affairs of his neighbors.

Brazil, Chile and Uruguay proposed a recess "until such a time as the situation ripens a bit more."

Diplomatic sources said they suggested another meeting in three months.

The repeal proposal's three sponsors asked the abstaining nations to try to draft a resolution satisfactory to themselves which would still enable the sanctions to be lifted. But nothing could be worked out at a meeting Monday night.

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West Virginia's mines shut down

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Members of the United Mine Workers began a nationwide strike early today that will shut off three-fourths of the country's coal production for at least two weeks.

There were few visible signs of the strike, since miners traditionally do not picket in UMW contract disputes—they simply do not show up for work and do not bother to mount pickets.

In Beckley, heart of the West Virginia coal fields, it was raining Monday night. The stores were open, but the streets remained deserted.

"This strike may last a lot longer than most people think," said Paul Runyon, sitting in a tavern at Eskdale in the late evening. "It could last as long as two months."

Many miners expect a strike of that length, although UMW President Arnold Miller and coal operators were predicting a strike of between two and three weeks if agreement can be reached in a day or two on a new contract for the union's 120,000 members. The extra time would be needed for UMW members to ratify the agreement.

The last contract strike — three years ago — lasted 45 days.

Ham and Turkey Supper

By Young Adult Class

At New Holland Methodist Church

Thursday November 14, 1974

Serving 5 to 8 P.M.

Homemade pies and noodles

Adults \$2.25 Children \$1.25 Children under 3 Free

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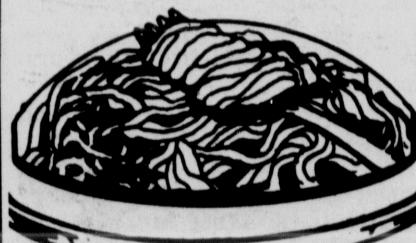


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(Offer Good Thru November)

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WESTERN DEBUT — Ballet stars Valery and Galina Panov perform in Tel Aviv during their first appearance in the west since emigrating from the Soviet Union.

Government-owned grain reserve eyed

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is keeping open the possibility of setting up some form of government-owned grain reserve as part of an international effort to combat world hunger, according to a source who attended a White House meeting Monday.

But Kenneth E. Frick, a top-ranking farm policy official in the Agriculture Department, disputed the claim. Frick said he believes administration policy has ruled out federally-owned reserves.

The report surfaced following a meeting at the White House with a delegation from the National Association of Wheat Growers headed by Ray Davis, Potter, Neb., association president.

According to the informant, who asked not to be identified, the group was told no decision had been made on how the administration will finally shape its world food reserve policy and that the idea of government-held stockpiles had not been ruled out.

"The impression we got was that there is a possibility they (the administration) might go along with at least a small government-owned reserve," the source said.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, now in Rome as head of the U.S. delegation at the World Food Conference, has adamantly opposed all proposals for a major grain stockpile owned by the government. The grain should be held by farmers and the private trade, Butz says.

Frick is head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Told of the report by wheat growers, Frick said he was not

Moraine man loses appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Moraine, Ohio, City Manager Dwight W. Barnett has lost a Supreme Court appeal to win back his former job.

The high court Monday let stand a lower court decision invalidating the removal of Ira L. Gordon, Barnett's predecessor as city manager.

Gordon was appointed in 1968 by a majority of the council. Four years later, the council voted 4-3 to hire Barnett in his place. Gordon contended he had the right to continue in office because the city charter requires a vote of five of the seven councilmen to remove a manager.

The two men then both attempted to exercise the powers of the office and appoint city officials.

aware of any shift in administration policy as expressed by Butz.

The wheat delegation met Monday with Frick before a session at the White House with top-level economic and trade representatives. An association spokesman said the growers were here to get updated information on the national and world grain situation before beginning annual state meetings this fall.

Tuesday, November 12, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

3 charged in drug case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 17-year-old U.S. Postal Service employee remained in jail under \$200,000 bond today and juvenile authorities held his children on charges of sale and possession of drugs.

Donald Joseph Kuhl, 36, of Cincinnati, had his case continued in Hamilton County Municipal Court until Thursday. His 15-year-old son, and 10-year-old daughter, were also charged with possession of an hallucinogen for sale.

Kuhl was arrested Saturday night by

Columbus man faces charges in death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An 18-year-old Columbus man, David P. Stevens, has been charged with aggravated vehicular homicide in the Saturday traffic death of a 5-year-old Prairie Township girl.

Linda C. Thompson was struck by a car Saturday. She died several hours later in a Columbus hospital.

agents of the Regional Enforcement Narcotics Unit (RENU). They said he had four pounds of marijuana.

The children were arrested after agents searched the home and confiscated \$12,000 in cash and 30 pounds of marijuana in the boy's room. Agents said they also seized four revolvers, three rifles, an automatic weapon, a grenade launcher, three projectiles and a hand grenade.

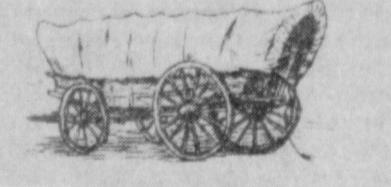
A quantity of marijuana was found in the girl's school bag, police said.

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Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE By John P. Roche

Maximum John and minimum process

The behavior of Federal District Judge "Maximum" John Sirica throughout the Watergate affair has led a number of us who cherish the principles of due process of law to wonder, "Where have all the civil libertarians gone?" When I pointed out here that in my judgment the activities of Judge Julius Hoffman in the trial of the "Chicago 7" (later reduced to 6) were less than exemplary, a number of active defenders of the Bill of Rights wrote me congratulatory notes. I trust they will react similarly, even though the "Watergate 5" may fall into the category of "bad guys." Justice for "bad guys" (however defined) is the name of the civil liberties game. John Mitchell merits as much due process as Angela Davis.

Sirica got off to a running start when he dealt with the original Watergate burglars. Furious that they would not spill, he passed out "conditional" sentences that ran up to 20 years. He hinted broadly that if they would stop behaving in such a contumacious fashion and cooperate with the prosecution, these stark penalties might be scaled down (as indeed they later were). In realistic terms this amounted to a form of torture: to hang a "20" on a man of 50 was in effect a life sentence. The Constitution (Article

VIII of the Bill of Rights) proscribes "cruel and unusual punishments." If Sirica's use of the sentencing weapon did not violate the spirit of this Amendment, I should turn in my Phi Beta Kappa key.

One of the vital traditions of Anglo-American jurisprudence is that the judge is not an inquisitor. His task is to oversee an adversary proceeding, maintain the rules of evidence, and inform the jury on the law governing the litigation at hand. In the United States, as distinct from Britain, even his power to punish contempts of court is circumscribed. But since the break-in trial, Sirica has conducted himself like the Grand Inquisitor.

For example, Mr. David Bress objected to a question put to John Dean by another counsel on re-direct cross-examination (that is, an inquiry supplementing original cross-examination) as "leading." (Perry Mason fans will know a leading question; e.g., "And when you saw the individual you thought was the accused . . ."). Mr. Bress is counsel for Robert Mardian and, among other things, a professor of law specializing in evidence, but Sirica announced that leading questions could be put on "re-direct." Bress objected, and the judge simply put him down: "I know you're a liar."

professor of law, but you don't know all the rules." Bress agreed, but said he did know one rule — leading questions could not be asked on "re-direct." Sirica's retort: They could be asked "in my courtroom."

Although a hasty canvass of my friends who teach the rules of evidence indicates that Mr. Bress is correct, the thing that is aggravating is the reference to "my courtroom." It is not Judge Sirica's courtroom. It is a court of the United States of America — operating under a Constitution and statutes, not by judicial whimsy. One wonders whether Sirica plans to take it with him when he retires. He could, perhaps, put it in his backyard and invite neighboring law schools to hold their moot courts there.

But beyond this exchange with Mr. Bress, there was on Oct. 25 an incredible judicial display of arrogance. Earlier, while the jury was out of the room, Sirica delivered a monitory lecture to defendant John Mitchell indicating that the latter could have foreclosed the whole Watergate shambles by throwing the planners out when the operation was first proposed. Then, with the jury present, he interrupted Bress, who was challenging John Dean's credibility, with a remark that can best be summarized as follows: Why don't you drop this? You have already demonstrated Dean as a liar.

If Dean had been a defense witness, the odds are 1000-1 that this would constitute grounds for a mistrial. The jury was flatly told by the judge that a key figure was "another liar." (Later he repented and told the jury to expunge the observation from their memories.) However, since Dean is a prosecution witness, the whole issue of a mistrial is in legal limbo. The prosecution could ask for a mistrial, but there are ambiguous precedents suggesting that this would make it impossible to go after the Watergaters again without violating the ban against double jeopardy — being tried twice for the same offense.

Judge Sirica, in short, is bad news for civil libertarians. Let's hear from them on the subject.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

It has come to my attention, at what I think is a rather late moment, there are plans to channelize Paint Creek through Fayette County. This is powerful news and cause for debate on my part.

Mankind progresses. He works toward everlasting security, authority and pleasure. He assumes the sun will always rise. He arrives at a point where the natural environment is in the way of his progress and, like the alcoholic, abuses the substance of life and madly tries to satisfy his insatiable desires.

What is going on here? This once beautiful Paint Valley and the surrounding plain, at one time the home of elk and Indian, is it soon to be totally destroyed? Have we not enough comfort and power? Must this project go on merely to create jobs and spend money?

I think I am shouting into the wind. I will be called a conservation-isn't-a bird lover—which I am.

Channelization means erosion. It means Fayette County stands to lose a large percentage of its topsoil every year.

You know we've already gone too far. We desperately need to repair the damage done. What will happen when man has but all the trees and vines, covered the earth with inorganic materials (concrete, steel) and driven all wildlife into extinction?

A radical shift in environmental thinking and action must come about or we will tip the balance and this world will end up a wasteland.

The concept of channelization is foreign to nature. Those who conceive it sat behind huge desks in leather padded chairs with vast sums of capital at their disposal. They did not learn of channelization walking along stream banks abounding in resources, beauty and life.

Everywhere the world over it is being realized; man could very well be on the brink of his apocalypse and it can be said that this ruthless, selfish abuse of the environment he draws his very life from is leading him over the edge.

Remember: Channelization means erosion — the erosion of life as we know it.

David Rankin
South Salem

Many people around the world use seaweed as organic fertilizer and food. The Japanese cultivate — on submarine rope arbors — and process it on a large scale.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
State of Ira Leroy Booco, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Pearl Mae Booco, 13832 SR. 41 NW, Route No. 1, Washington C.H., Ohio 43128 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ira Leroy Booco deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

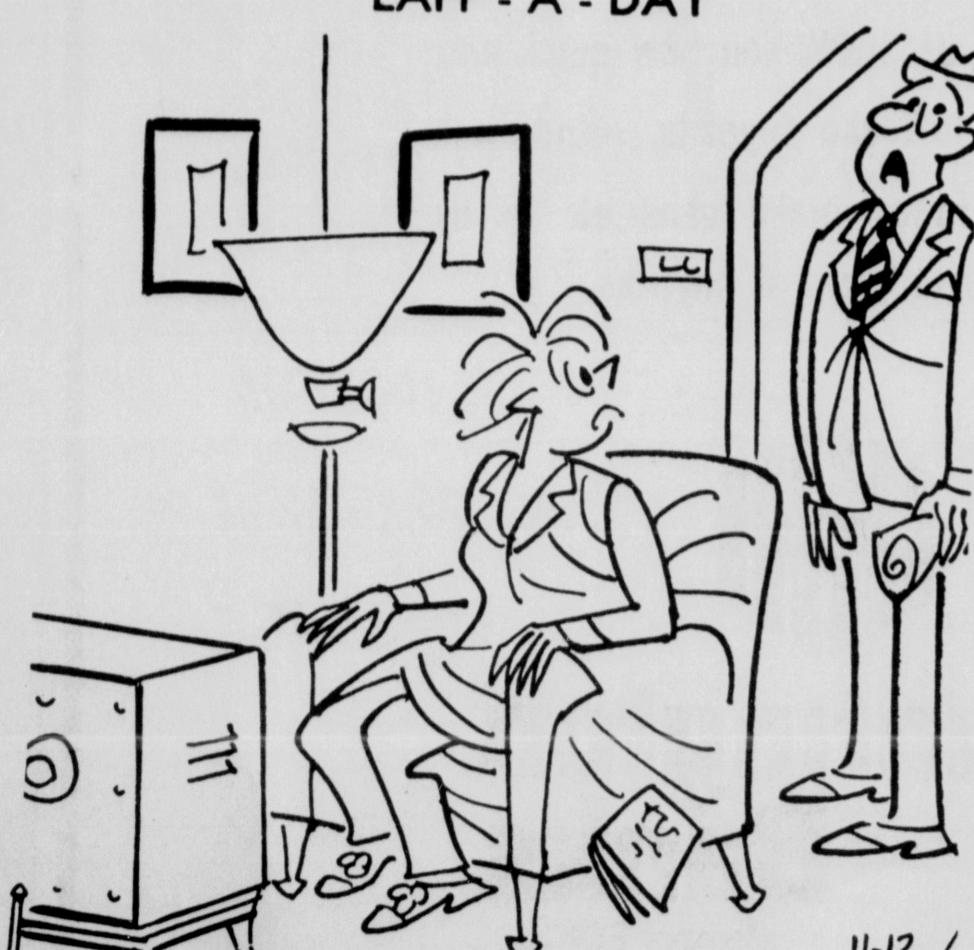
ROLLO M. PRACTICANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-PE958
DATE November 8, 1974
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz

Nov. 12-19-26

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"If there's anything I hate, it's coming home to a warm TV and a cold stove."

Another View



Ohio Perspective

State income tax sources recorded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio tax officials who studied returns on the state income tax imposed in 1972 came up with a variety of statistics on where the money comes from.

For example:

Ohioans paid a total state income tax that first year of \$354.6 million, just under 1 per cent of the \$37.1 billion of federal adjusted gross income reported by wage earners in 1972.

Richard A. Levin, chief of tax planning, and Daniel W. Fromm, fiscal economist in the Ohio Department of Taxation, released results of their study in the Ohio State University Bulletin of Business Research.

They said approximately 3.6 million income tax returns were filed in Ohio that year. Among their statistics:

Eighty-one per cent of the taxpayers reported income of less than \$15,000 and paid 35 per cent of the \$354.1 million in tax produced.

That same 81 per cent received nearly 57 per cent of the total income reported on tax returns.

In another example, Levin and Fromm said nearly 28 per cent of the returns claimed less than \$5,000 income.

That group earned about 6 per cent of the total income reported by Ohioans and paid 2 per cent of the total tax bill.

At the other end of the income brackets, less than 1 per cent of Ohio state income taxpayers earned over \$50,000, reported nearly 7 per cent of the total income on all returns and paid almost 16 per cent of the total income tax.

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, commenting just before last week's general election, called the study a window dressing effort by Gov. John J. Gilligan's administration to show that the income tax is the best way.

Brown said a graduated income tax is fine "as long as stability exists. It does not lend itself to long-range planning."

He advocates a sales tax as the most stable base for longrange programs.

Place A Want Ad

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Become

2 All the

Things You

—

6 Highway

3 Glutton

4 Written

letter

11 Rebel

5 Cheap

whiskey

(2 wds.)

13 Underworld

name of

the 30's

(2 wds.)

15 Grafted

(her.)

16 Ex-wife of

Al Jolson

(2 wds.)

22 Bombay

belle's

garb

23 Midianite

king

24 Mine

entrance

25 Newspaper

notice

26 Never

(Ger.)

27 Yugoslavian

28 "Cactus

Flower"

Oscar

winner

(2 wds.)

32 Edison's

middle

name

33 Country-

music star

(2 wds.)

40 Muse of

poetry

41 Foy or

Fisher

42 Grow dark

43 Inclined

DOWN

1 Indian

cymbals

CASE STADE

AGOG ORIENT

PICO DELETE

ELLI ADA PRE

READIED SAP

LORN BENE

MACLE PRATE

IDLE COED

TUI HARDING

ELM ERE VAL

RABBLE LEMA

STEELE IRED

ERROR ESSE

Yesterday's Answer

20 French resort

21 Film director, Martin —

22 Blew the whistle

25 — pro nobis

27 Sistine —

29 Italian poet

30 Troy

31 All About —

33 Actor Ferrer

34 A Gershwin

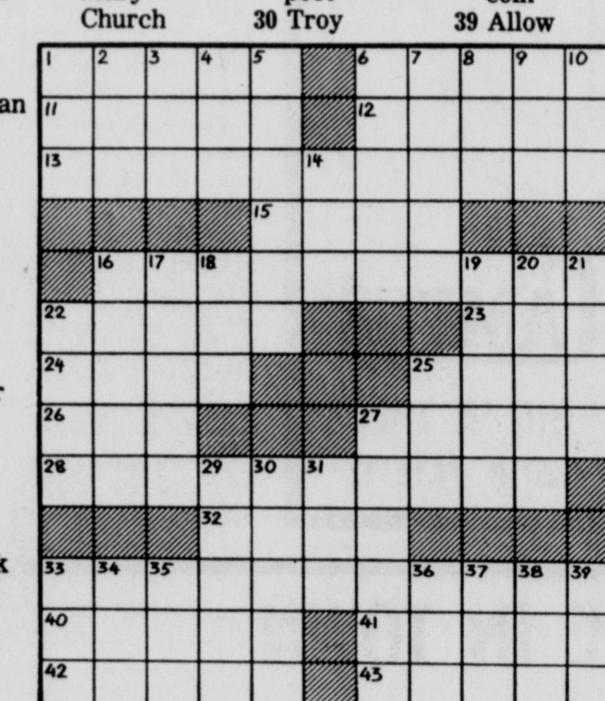
35 — King Cole

36 Nigerian city

37 Oklahoma city

38 Japanese coin

39 Allow



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O R L	A I T S	V I S E L Z D	T S	O R T D
F T K L	I Z L	O R L	G L U G F L	B R U
B I S O	O U	N R I S E L	L	

Supermarkets deny responsibility for high food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supermarket industry is defending itself against charges that food stores are responsible for the rapid rise in food prices during the last two years.

Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, plans to tell a news conference today that cost and profit figures show supermarkets are not reaping enormous profits.

Industry representatives also plan to tell a House subcommittee hearing next week about costs and profits of individual food departments rather than of chains or the industry as a whole.

Adamy, whose organization represents about 200 supermarket chains, intends to dispute government figures that show dramatic increases in wholesale and retail prices but declining farm prices. Consumer groups contend those figures mean that middlemen, such as food store chains, are making up the difference with higher profits.

Agriculture Department statistics — the principal target of the food chains in counterattacking adverse publicity for them — show that retail food prices now are averaging 15 per cent above prices of the first nine months of 1973.

A full 80 per cent of that increase has been caused by hikes in the amount of

the food dollar middlemen take, according to the statistics.

That amount, called the farm-retail price spread or margin, often is taken to mean middlemen's profits. However, it includes both profits and what the middlemen themselves must pay for labor, transportation, processing equipment and all the expenses of any business.

A Wall Street Journal survey at the end of October showed profits for the 15 largest publicly owned food chains up 115 per cent over a year ago, but several chain executives have pointed out that the percentage was not expressed in relation to sales volume.

In relation to sales volume, profits

would show at a normal level or slightly below, says Donald Perkins, chairman of the Jewel Co.

In other economic developments:

— Columnist Sylvia Porter, chairman of President Ford's Committee to Fight Inflation, warned that wage-price controls might be imposed if voluntary anti-inflation efforts fail.

— Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted that Congress will pass standby authority for wage and price controls. The West Virginia senator said also that the new Congress likely would pass a standby gasoline rationing program.

— Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said he hopes to send to Ford by

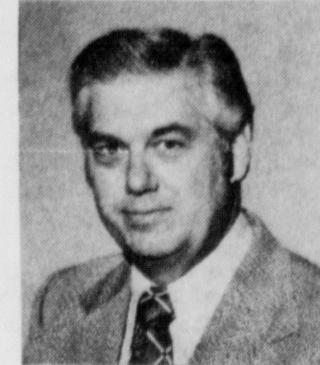
the end of the year some policy recommendations that strongly emphasize the need for energy conservation.

— Retail sales declined in October for the second straight month, the Commerce Department reported. The value of retail sales declined \$193 million to

\$45.9 billion, down from September's \$46.1 billion.

— Crop losses from early frost last month meant the United States will have less corn and other livestock feed in reserve by the time 1975 harvests are ready than at any time since 1948, the Agriculture Department said.

Money Matters
By David C. Six



For Meaningful Life-
"Peace Of Mind". . .

Dennis may block housing bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Gov.-Elect James A. Rhodes apparently is being consulted on a proposed new housing bill, and what he says may determine if it will be passed today by a one-day session of the lame duck legislature.

Chairman Max H. Dennis of the Senate Finance Committee said following a two-hour meeting Monday his committee "I intend to" talk to Rhodes. Republicans lose control of the Senate Jan. 6.

Dennis, R-10 Wilmington, is an opponent of the widely backed bill empowering the Ohio Housing

Development Board to issue bonds, along with making and guaranteeing loans, to help meet critical state housing needs and at the same time ease unemployment.

Although Republicans planned a party caucus, apparently to take a party position, Dennis indicated he does not think his committee, dominated 7-4 by Republicans, would give its approval. Its failure to approve would kill the legislation. He said "it might pass if it reaches the floor, but that's only if it gets out of his committee."

The measure was designed not only

to help an industry that suffers unemployment in areas as high as 30 per cent, but also to provide housing in a state that has had only about half as many new construction starts this year as it did last.

Its backers include such normally divergent groups as labor unions, homebuilders, real estate boards, financial institutions, and other lobbies who joined in urging Gov. John J. Gilligan to recommend approval of the legislation yet this year. The House had approved it when the lawmakers ended working sessions last summer.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M.

Gray, R-3 Columbus, joined last week with Democratic House leaders in setting today's session date. However, if Republicans—who will control neither chamber when the new legislature convenes in January—decide on a united front, they also could kill the measure on the floor. They now have a 17-16 edge in the Senate.

Dennis and other Republicans attacked the bill Monday over a provision that requires the payment of approximately union level wages on construction projects of eight or more housing units. They also raised a question over another feature that lets the housing board pledge the "moral obligation" of the state with its bond and loan guarantees.

Dennis also said he had "grave questions" about bond issues of \$100 million or more being poured into the housing market. "I don't know what that would do to private lenders when we already have runaway inflation," he said.

Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, said he feared the bill might produce "instant slums" similar to those he said federal housing programs have produced in the Toledo area.

State energy panel bares strike plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new Energy Emergency Commission planned a news conference today to discuss coal strike contingency plans that could lead to mandatory conservation and allocations of electricity and coal.

But David C. Sweet, director of the Department of Economic and Community Development and commission chairman, urged Ohioans "not to go off into a state of alarm" because Ohio is as prepared as it can be before all but a prolonged United Mine Workers walkout.

As a result of commission planning, he said the state has stockpiled enough coal to take care of its public institutions for 90 to 100 days. There is enough coal to take care of commercial and residential users for 30 to 35 days, he said.

In addition, the chairman said Ohio's electrical utilities, biggest of all users in a state that ranks No. 1 in coal consumption, stockpiled enough to last from 65 to 90 days.

About 95 per cent of all of Ohio's electricity is generated from coal, it has been estimated.

Some of the contingency plans Sweet mentioned Monday would be voluntary conservation, followed by mandatory

conservation if the former didn't work. "There might have to be curtailment of holiday lighting, for instance," he said.

He said the five-member commission has talked about mandatory allocation of electricity if voluntary conservation doesn't work, and as a last step the mandatory allocation of coal on the basis of "essential need."

The commission, which grew out of last winter's gasoline shortages and related problems, was given power by the legislature to declare an energy crisis in Ohio.

Such a declaration would permit it to adopt rules and regulations that would remain in effect for 30 days. In the meantime, the declaration would trigger an emergency session of the legislature which could extend, modify, or rescind commission actions, Sweet explained.

Sweet said the first area of the economy that stands to suffer is the steel industry which uses already hard to get coker coal. He said some steel firms might have to start to cut back production "as early as this week."

Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, said he feared the bill might produce "instant slums" similar to those he said federal housing programs have produced in the Toledo area.

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* All rates plus tax

Women's Interests

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Fayette Garden Club topic is 'Gift wrapping'

Mrs. Maryon Mark opened her home to 22 members of the Fayette Garden club and one guest, Mrs. Gerrie Spragg. The Misses Arbana, Jeanette and Josephine Roush assisted the hostess.

Miss Norma Dodd presented inspiring Thanksgiving devotions, when she read "Autumn Colors." She included Ephesians 5:20—"always and for everything giving thanks in the name or our Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father."

Mrs. Edwin Thompson, the club's new president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Mark and Mrs. C.S. Kelley gave reports.

Mrs. George Trimmer, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Robert Meriweather and Mrs. Mark commented on the recent regional meeting held at Mount Sterling. They told of the flower arranging program "Tricks and Treats" presented by Mrs. Martha Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Kate Pond and Mrs. Mary Houghton. Dr. James Caldwell, of Ohio State University, spoke on "New Gardens from Old."

The spring regional meeting will be in Beavercreek April 17, 1975. Highland County will host the fall regional Oct. 30, 1975.

Mrs. Kelley reported on the Garden Council meeting. There will be a demo-workshop by Mrs. Mabel Shoop, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Fish and Game Lodge. Garden clubs members will enjoy a noon covered-dish luncheon.

The judges and exhibitors school will be May 21, 1975, at Scots Inn, Columbus. Fayette Garden Club will be

Layette shower honors Mrs. Petitt

A layette shower was given honoring Mrs. Paul (Becky) Petitt Saturday evening in the home of Miss Cyndi Morton. Assisting as hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mike Baughn and Mrs. Bill Temple.

The beautifully wrapped gifts were placed inside and around a white doll buggy which had been decorated with blue and pink bows and a blue and pink baby blanket.

Games were won by Miss Judy Johnson, Mrs. Danny Dodds and Mrs. Danny Creamer, who presented their gifts to the honored guest.

The refreshment table was covered with a tablecloth featuring storks. The centerpiece was a small fan-out stork surrounded by pink and blue streamers and pink candies. Refreshments of blue meringues topped with strawberry ice cream, with coffee and tea were served to the guests.

Mrs. Petitt opened a lovely array of gifts from Mrs. Emerson Carter and Susan, Mrs. Jon Creamer and Krista, Mrs. Danny Creamer, Mrs. Alfred Cornell and Angela, Mrs. Danny Dodds and Tami, Mrs. Milton Dodds, Mrs. Dwight Foy, Miss Judy Johnson, Mrs. Albert Hatfield and Clint, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. Bob Massie Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Morton, Mrs. Jim Pitzer, Melanie and Michelle, Mrs. Baughn

responsible Dec. 14 for two Christmas door swags at the Fayette County Children's Home.

Mrs. Orville Jenkins presented the program "Gift Wrapping" and told how people use to wrap gifts with white tissue paper, when no scotch tape or glue was available, with perhaps a simple ribbon decoration. Today, gift wrappings are varied-colored and decorative papers, unusual objects attached to ribbons and wrappings (can be tissue, gift papers, contact paper or wall papers).

Mrs. Jenkins showed many gift packages. She suggested objects be put on outside to suggest contents of package such as tiny candles for large and bulbs on cover for real Amaryllis bulb, picture of feeder, bird seed for bird feeder inside, crewel yarns, timble on outside for crewel embroidery piece in box.

Wool, ribbon, yarn can tie packages. Mrs. Jenkins demonstrated the coverings of boxes to make them attractive. She showed how one could make our own name tags.

Club members brought gift wrapped boxes using natural topping such as leaves, nuts, cones, berries of Mountain Ash, high bush cranberry, bittersweet, sprays of pine etc. Prizes for three best decorated gifts were awarded to Mrs. Meriweather, Misses Jeanette and Josephine Roush.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson will entertain at the December meeting of the Fayette Garden club. Members are to bring a homemade gift for an exchange.

The judges and exhibitors school will be May 21, 1975, at Scots Inn, Columbus. Fayette Garden Club will be

and M. R. Mrs. Temple, and Miss Morton. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Traverse Hollingsworth and Linda, Mrs. Charles Richmond and Mrs. Tom Riley.

La Leche League plans meeting

The La Leche League of Washington C.H. will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. A.C. Hatfield, 610 N. North St.

This is the second in a series of meetings on the womanly art of breastfeeding, and will be devoted to the discussion of the art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties.

All women who are interested in nursing are invited, as are their babies. The discussion leader will be Mrs. Glen Jacobson, and anyone desiring further information may contact her at 948-2405.

Nutrition note: The amount of calcium in the following foods is about the same: 1½ cups ice cream; 1 cup milk (whole, skim or buttermilk); 1½ ounces cheddar cheese; 1 1-3rd cups cottage cheese.



MRS. WAYNE I. MCCOY
Photo by McCoy

Grace Methodist Church is setting for wedding

Miss Diana Lynn Lynch became the bride of Wayne Irvin McCoy at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Mark Dove performed the double-ring ceremony before the altar in Grace United Methodist Church which was enhanced with double candelabra, hurricane lamps and pink bows which marked the pews. Altar vases held white snapdragons, white mums, pink carnations marked with pink ribbon. Palms were at the bottom of the steps.

Miss Lynch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emrull Lynch, 717 N. North St., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCoy, 816 Millwood Ave., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The pre-wedding recital music by organist Mrs. Pauly Swinhart of Lancaster and William Hayward, trumpet soloist of Canal Fulton, featured selections by Handel and Dale Wood and Purcell. The bridesmaids processed to Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, and the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father to the traditional Wedding March from Lohengrin by Wagner. The recessional was Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza featuring a Cluny lace yoke and long fitted sleeves. The bib and sleeves were accented by tiny pearls in a scalloped motif. A wide lace ruffle at the hemline flowed into a cathedral train. Venice lace appliques accented the skirt and train. To complement her gown, the bride wore an elbow-length bridal illusion veil attached to a camelot cap. Cluny lace edged the illusion veil and cap. Tiny pearls and small satin bows trimmed her cap. She carried an arrangement of white Fuji poms, white miniature carnations, pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Her diamond and tourmalene earrings were a gift of the groom.

Miss Linda Lynch of Milwaukee, Wisc., was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a dark green velvet formal length gown with empire waist, accented with white lace, V-neckline, ruffled neck and long sleeves ending in ruffled cuffs. Her velvet headband of matching green was ruffled at the edge, and the illusion green veil was attached to the headpiece. She carried a hurricane lamp with matching ribbon and light green carnations.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Carol Hayward of Canal Fulton, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Denise Bowman of Columbus, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor, except in dark blue, with light blue veil, and matching flowers with the hurricane lamp in burgundy with pink veil. The three attendants also carried miniature roses of ivory edged in red.

David Gerstner of Dayton, served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Bruce Willis of Washington C.H., Chris Hite of Columbus, David Seelig of

Westerville, and Ken Rose of Plain City.

The bride's mother chose a light blue Quiana formal length gown with empire waist, gathered skirt and neckline. The waist, neckline and cuffs were accented with blue seed pearls. The groom's mother wore a floor-length sleeveless pink gogette chiffon over satin crepe gown with V-neckline and matching jacket with long fitted sleeves. Both mothers wore white with pink throat cymbidium orchids.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. McCoy, were also present. Both grandmothers wore yellow carnation corsages.

Hostesses for the reception which followed in Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Carolyn Gerstner, Mrs. Charlene Bishop, Mrs. Helen Lynch, Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, Mrs. Jeanne Smith and Mrs. Cozella Blake. Mrs. Marilyn Porter presided at the guest book. A pink and white theme prevailed.

When the couple left for New Orleans for a wedding trip, the new Mrs. McCoy was wearing a royal blue velvet suit with pale blue Quiana blouse. Both are graduates of Washington Senior High School. Mrs. McCoy, a graduate of Columbus Business University, is secretary at Swan Hose Division in Worthington. Her husband, also a graduate of Capital University, is attending graduate school at Ohio State University, and is employed as a police patrolman for the City of Westerville. They will reside in Columbus.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St., at 7:30 p.m. (Bring cookies and recipe and bleach bottle).

Grades to Grads CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Lee Mossbarger at 8 p.m. Program: The Art of Whittling. (Bring white elephant items).

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ, for students in grades 9-12 of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools and faculty members.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30 p.m. in New Martinsburg Grange Hall.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Court. Theme: "Harmonies of Home."

Comrades of the Second Mile meets in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church at 7:45 p.m. Speakers: Dr. and Mrs. M.H. Roszman. Guest Night. Hostesses: Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. B.E. Mossbarger and Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer.

True Blue Class of Grace Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer, Mrs. Will Braun and Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. to go to Wilmington for smorgasbord.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets with Mrs. G. Max Morrow at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Amanda Thomas.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Golden Age noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at the Marting Lodge for a noon carry-in luncheon. (Note change of date).

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Morton, 902 Sycamore St.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville for carry-in supper at 6 p.m. (Bring own table service). Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, and Auxiliary meets in American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Carr, 121 McKinley Ave.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at Sulky Restaurant.

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets in the Lions Club room for carry-in noon luncheon.

Welcome Wagon couples card club meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, 351 Hickory Lane at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Welcome Wagon gourmet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galloway, 510 Damor Dr., RSVP.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Jeffersonville chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for installation of officers. Social hour follows.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Robert Hurtt, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

WHS Class of 1960 reunion-planning meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Victor (Paulette Pennington) Luneborg, 307 N. North St.



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Graduation ceremony held for 25 canines

The largest class of dogs ever trained here in the Paint Valley Kennel Club's dog obedience class received diplomas during graduation ceremonies held Monday night on the Fayette County Fairground.

Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, instructor of dog obedience classes here since 1971, said 25 dogs finished the 10-week course Monday night and that number represented the largest class trained in the dog obedience since the Paint Valley Kennel Club was organized in 1969.

Mrs. Haymaker said usually 15 or 20 dogs enter the dog obedience classes. Thirty-four dogs started the latest obedience training on Sept. 9, but only 25 of those finished.

Seventy-five spectators were on hand as the 25 dogs performed and later trophies were awarded to the top four dogs in the class.

A Shetland sheep dog owned by Nancy Smith, Prairie Road, took first place in the class while Mrs. Robert Minshall's poodle was awarded second place honors.

WASHINGTON C.H. police officer

Dennis Brown's Doberman Pinscher was the third place winner. Mrs. Haymaker said she was quite pleased with Brown and his Doberman Pinscher "Merco" since the police officer had been handling the dog only three weeks. The dog was formerly owned by Mrs. Dixie Hott, wife of police officer Larry Hott, but when Mrs. Hott became allergic to the dog they sold it to Brown.

Fourth place honors were awarded to Chris Walker, 213 N. Main St., owner of an Irish Setter.

Eighteen different breeds of dogs were represented in the obedience class. The dogs averaged three months to two years in age and ranged from a Yorkshire Terrier, weighing approximately one and a half pounds to a large Saint Bernard.

Mrs. Haymaker was the instructor and she was assisted by Mrs. Robert Burnett. Nick Nichols, of the Columbus All-Breed Training Club, served as judge at Monday night's event.

The Paint Valley Kennel Club, which sponsored the dog obedience class, will be holding a puppy match Feb. 2 at the Fayette County Fairground.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Anna Pollard, 627 Peabody Ave., medical.

Mrs. Allie Dearth, 1383 Dennis St., medical.

Mrs. Ronald Davis and son, Rodney William, Sabina.

Glenn Ferneau, 133½ N. Main St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Olive Crabtree, 1121 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. Russell Harter, 477 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Roger LeBeau, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Jack Sanders, 513 Lewis St., medical.

Albert McKinney, 410 Delaware St., medical.

William Copas, 544 French Court, medical.

Mrs. Ward Bartruff, 733 W. Oakland Ave., medical.

John Hurless, 1117 E. Paint St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Knisley of Xenia, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, at 12:06 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Some experts believe that the conference's goal of increased world food production would decrease already depleted water supplies, especially in areas where it is needed most.

As in the case of food, rich countries have been accused of extravagant use of water. Critics point to figures showing that residents of Florida use 40 times as much water as people in Bengal.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization figures that global demand for fresh water will increase by 240 per cent by the end of this decade.

"The irrigation potential of most of the world's major rivers — the Nile, Yellow, Indus, Ganges and Colorado — has largely been realized," Brown said in an interview.

Water shortage next for world?

He said that rather than increasing food production, which would step up the consumption of water, countries that have plenty of food should eat less.

Brown expressed belief that disputes over water could lead to international conflicts and said a world water conference should be held within five years.

The next prayer breakfast will be at 6:45 a.m. Nov. 19.

Board closes vehicle bids

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners closed bids Tuesday for fleet insurance on all county-owned vehicles, which included approximately 85 pieces of county equipment and seven sheriff's cruisers.

Those bids received by the commissioners were from Korn Insurance Agency, Richard R. Willis Insurance Inc., William L. Pool Insurance, Pennington Insurance and Charles Sheridan Insurance Agency. The commissioners are expected to grant the bid later Tuesday.

Also on the commissioner's agenda is the establishment of county dog license fees for 1975.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the commissioners are to meet with the Regional Planning Committee for which the purpose is not known.

Board chairman J. Herbert Perrill noted that the Ohio Department of Transportation will hold an "Action Plan" meeting Dec. 17-18 in the Mahan

Prayer breakfast draws 70 teens

Seventy teens and teachers were present for the weekly teen prayer breakfast held at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

The Rev. Charles J. Richmond, minister, closed the meditation time with thoughts of "Christ, the Water of Life." Karen Easterday and Cheryl White, both juniors at WSHS, led the singing. Barb Whittington, junior at WSHS, offered prayer for the food. After breakfast, LuAnn Graham, junior at WSHS, spoke to the group on "Opening the Door to Christ." Bruce Gilmore, senior at WSHS, dismissed the session with prayer.

The next prayer breakfast will be at 6:45 a.m. Nov. 19.

Building. The open forum is scheduled in order to give the general public a chance to become informed and express its objections or opinions on the proposed route for Ohio highway 35 through Fayette County. Perrill said the Ohio Department of Transportation will include charts, maps and diagrams of the highway improvement project on display at the public hearing Dec. 18.



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Vietnam war statements misleading

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A misunderstanding about the length of the Vietnam war caused misleading statements during the early 1960s, according to Robert H. Miller, a state department official.

Miller, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs said, "I believe in the early 1960s the government didn't really understand how difficult the situation was going to be and that's the reason there was a lot of short-term language used in explaining our commitment."

Miller told a Veteran's Day crowd here that despite the controversy surrounding the war, he believed it was supported by most Americans.

He said, however, that it left the nation with a changed attitude from the one evidenced at the end of World War II.

"The feeling of invincibility which grew from our victory during World War II left us with Vietnam," Miller said.

"The struggle in Vietnam is still important, but it is no longer a major point of confrontation between the Communists and the free world," the deputy secretary continued.

"The Communists no longer feel they must wait for a victory in Vietnam before they will come to the bargaining table."

Transit walkout continues

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The wildcat walkout of some 150 drivers of the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK) continued today with negotiators reporting attempts to agree on a new contract stalemated.

Two meetings were scheduled today of the membership of Local 628 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, according to James Cummins, president. He said drivers and maintenance workers again refused to return to work Monday after he advised them the strike was not authorized.

The drivers and mechanics walked out Sunday after their old contract ran out. The union twice rejected management offers.

The workers have demanded pay equal to employees of the Cincinnati Queen City Metro system, who have wages and fringe benefits totaling \$5.01 per hour.

Cummins said TANK's last offer was about 60 cents less.

TANK carries about 16,000 riders daily in Kenton, Campbell and part of Boone counties. The system also carries passengers to a terminal in downtown Cincinnati.

White reports earnings boost

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Third-quarter net income this year shot up 28 percent over the same period a year ago, White Consolidated Industries Inc. reported Monday.

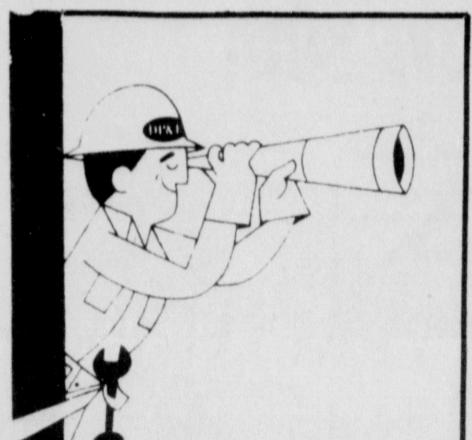
The net income of \$8.99 million or 72 cents a share set a record, leading company officials to predict 1974 sales and earnings also would set records.

This year's record net came on sales of \$243.97 million. In the third quarter of 1973, earnings were \$7.01 million or 53 cents a share on sales of \$189.54 million.

Nine-month net income was reported as \$27.74 million or \$2.22 a share on sales of \$732.28 million. That compared with earnings of \$24.83 million or \$1.90 a share prior to extraordinary items on sales of \$614.1 million.

Saxbe and O'Neill slated as speakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and Chief Justice C. William O'Neill will be featured speakers at the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's 56th annual meeting Dec. 1-4 in Columbus.



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Television Listings

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partidge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2-10) New Price is Right; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) New Candid Camera; (8) Bottega.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) America; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) MASH; (12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (8) Woman.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Soundstage.

10:30 — (11) Jimmy Dean.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11-13) Wide World Mystery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Jewish Hour.

1:30 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Square; (4-5) Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Sandy Duncan; (8) Men Who Made the Movies; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13) Get Christie Love!; (7-9-10) Manhunter; (8) The Elders.

10:30 — (11) This is Music.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11-13) Wide World Mystery.

12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:25 — (9) This is the Life.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

Dead man identified

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Charlie Bowen, Jr., 53, of Ironton has been identified as the victim of a weekend accident in Ironton, authorities said.

Bowen was burned when the taxicab in which he was riding exploded after it and another car collided.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Stella Anders, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen Doris Allen, Box 44, Milledgeville, Ohio, and Dale William Anders, Box 48, Milledgeville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Co-executors of the estate of Stella Anders, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 749PE925

DATE November 8, 1974

ATTORNEY Gary D. Smith

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Prep champs crowned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Moeller became the first Southern Ohio team in history to win The Associated Press big school state football crown today.

The poll of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters began in 1947. Northern Ohio powers had swept but all three previous titles that went to Columbus area schools.

Columbus Watterson in 1966 and Upper Arlington in 1967-68-69 broke the northerner's stranglehold.

Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary won its first Class AA title while McDonald, although failing to make the postseason playoffs, claimed the Class A championship.

Meanwhile, Moeller and St. Vincent-St. Mary are preparing for state semifinal opponents.

Moeller, which has won the Greater Cincinnati League title six of the last 10 seasons, matches its 10-0 record against No. 2 ranked Warren Harding, 9-1-0, in a classic playoff matchup at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ohio Stadium.

Third-ranked Upper Arlington, 10-0-0, and No. 5 rated New Philadelphia, 9-0-1, are the other Class AAA semifinalists. They play the second game at 2 p.m. in Ohio State's giant horseshoe Saturday.

St. Vincent-St. Mary, which outdistanced Toronto 201-190 for the Class

AA poll championship, carries a 9-1-0 record against eighth-rated Norwalk, 9-1-0, in Akron's Rubber Bowl Saturday night.

In the other Class AA semifinal in Dayton's Welcome Stadium Saturday night, No. 6 Louisville, 8-0-2, and No. 13 Cincinnati Mariemont, 9-1-0, match talents.

Although Fenwick, 9-0-1, finished second in the poll, the Falcons can win a second successive Class A playoff crown. The Middletown school drew No. 6 Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, as its semifinal foe Friday night at Lancaster High School.

Fourth-ranked Windham, 9-0-1, and Fremont Ross, 8-2-0 and seventh rated, clash in the other Class A semifinal Friday night at Findlay High School.

Warren Western Reserve in Class AAA, Washington Court House in Class AA and Newark Catholic in Class A won the 1973 AP state championships.

Among the South Central Ohio League teams, Circleville placed the highest in the computer ratings. The Tigers concluded their season by moving from eighth to seventh in Region 8 of Class AA.

The remainder of the SCOL teams in Region 8 each dropped back a notch in the final standings. Greenfield came in 15th, Washington Court House was 16th and Hillsboro finished 47th.

In Region 4 of Class AAA, Miami Trace and Wilmington each advanced in the final standings. The Panthers moved up from 19th to 18th and the Hurricane jumped from 51st to 43rd.

Unioto, a member of Region 12 of Class A, dropped from 13th to 14th in the final ratings.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams in the final

Associated Press poll of the season (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 10-0-0, 249 points.
2. Warren Harding, 9-1-0, 215.
3. Upper Arlington, 10-0-0, 185.
4. Canton McKinley, 9-1-0, 184.
5. New Philadelphia, 9-0-1, 144.
6. Cincinnati Elder, 8-1-0, 127.
7. Warren Western Reserve, 9-1-0, 123.
8. Fremont Ross, 9-0-1, 107.
9. Dover, 9-1-0, 49.
10. Kettering Fairmont West, 10-0-0, 45.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Youngstown Chaney 36, Youngstown Mooney 33, Willoughby South 19, Warren Howland and Mentor Catholic 17, Parma Padua 16 and Louisville 10.

CLASS AA

1. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 9-1-0, 201.
2. Toledo, 10-0-0, 190.
3. Wheelersburg, 10-0-0, 166.
4. Dayton Jefferson, 10-0-0, 151.
5. Wellington, 10-0-0, 128.
6. Louisville Aquinas, 8-0-2, 111.
7. Minerva, 9-1-0, 98.
8. Norwalk, 9-1-0, 97.
- 9 (tie). Cincinnati Wyoming, 9-1-0, and Columbus Watterson, 8-1-1, 54.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Shelby 43, Irionton 34, Cincinnati Mariemont 30, Wellsville 28, Dayton Carroll 24, New Lexington 22, Richmond Jefferson Union 18, Bridgeport 16, Chagrin Falls Kenston and Wauseon 14, Jackson-Milton 12, Garrettsville Garfield, Gallipolis and Hamilton Badin 11 and Brooklyn and Oak Harbor 10.

CLASS A

1. McDonald, 10-0-0, 220.
2. Middletown Fenwick, 9-0-1, 209.
3. Bluffton, 10-0-0, 195.
4. Windham, 9-0-1, 186.
5. Canal Winchester, 10-0-0, 151.
6. Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, 135.
- 7 (tie). Midvale Indian Valley North, 9-0-1, and Plain City Alder, 8-1-0, 77.
9. Fremont St. Joseph, 8-2-0, 64.
10. Lisbon Anderson, 7-2-1, 34.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Covington 25, New Washington Buckeye Central 22, Richmond Heights 18, Adena Buckeye West 17, Middlefield Cardinal 16, Findlay Liberty Benton 15, Montpelier 14, Salineville Southern, Ironton Stanton and Rockford Parkway 13, Dalton 12, Parma Byzantine, Marion Catholic and Jamestown Greeneview 10.

Officials ruled play expired before the Buckeyes could run another play.

"There were 26 seconds left in the huddle when we called two plays," Hayes said. "Normally we can run four or five plays in 26 seconds in practice. The officials did not untangle the mess."

In the wake of the defeat that knocked Ohio State from the No. 1 national ranking to No. 4, Hayes reiterated his drive for instant television replays to settle controversies during college games.

Hayes asked writers: "...When is football going to come into the 20th century and use the electronic advantages we have?"

The Ohio State mentor believes coaches should have the privilege to halt play and ask for an instant replay on close calls. If the coach is wrong, his team would draw a penalty for asking for the replay under Hayes' plan.

Hayes' continued tirades could wind him up in the Big Ten commissioner's doghouse for at least the third time.

His previous scrapes came in 1958, when he chased the late Big Ten commissioner Kenneth Wilson and skywriters from a preseason practice, and 1971, when he shredded sideline down markers at Michigan, protesting no pass interference call against the Wolverines.

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For the 15 people who have had the foresight to earn full shares in each of the past three seasons, this installment brought their fall bonuses to a whopping \$67,684.97.

The A's divided a record team share of \$736,359.41 for their five-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and voted 31 full shares. The 15 who were also on Oakland's 1973 and 1972 world champions were players Sal Bando,

Vida Blue, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers, Dick Green, Ken Holtzman, Jim Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Darold Knowles, Angel Mangual, John Odom, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace, coach Jerry Adair and trainer Joe Romo.

The \$22,219.09 payoff for 1974 was the second highest in baseball history,

about \$2,500 less than the A's shares in 1973, when they voted 27 full shares.

Three non-uniformed personnel were voted full shares: Romo, equipment manager Frank Cieniszczak and traveling secretary Jim Bank.

The A's voted half-shares to Coaches Bobby Winkles and Bobby Hofman, who joined the team in mid-season. Irvin Noren and Vern Hoscheit, the coaches they replaced, each got \$2,500.

Besides those receiving full shares, partial awards were made to 12 other players, the grounds crew and the clubhouse assistants.

The losing Dodgers received a record \$15,703.97 for each of 32 full shares.

The Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates, championship series losers to the A's and Dodgers, received almost identical payoffs, the Orioles voting 30 full shares of \$7,394.76 each and the Pirates 31 full shares of \$7,424.05 apiece.

The second and third-place finishers in each of baseball's four divisions also shared in the richest World Series payoff ever. The total player purse was \$2,045,442.79, topping last year's mark of \$1,992,461.17.

The Cardinals advanced 65 yards in 12 plays, half of them on Jim Hart passes following Tarkenton's touchdown, and scored on a rare, four-yard run by Hart.

Minnesota was forced to punt only four downs later, and the Cardinals regained possession at their seven.

Hart, who enjoyed one of his finest performances, then propelled his team deep into Minnesota territory before his final two passes fell short.

Hart finished with 28 completions in 43 attempts for 341 yards and two touchdowns, including a 40-yard bomb to J. V. Cain in the first quarter.

But the Viking defense forced him to throw sideline patterns or throw short over the middle as the Cardinals were using up valuable time on the clock.

St. Louis Coach Don Coryell seemed baffled by his team's ability to move the ball but not score.

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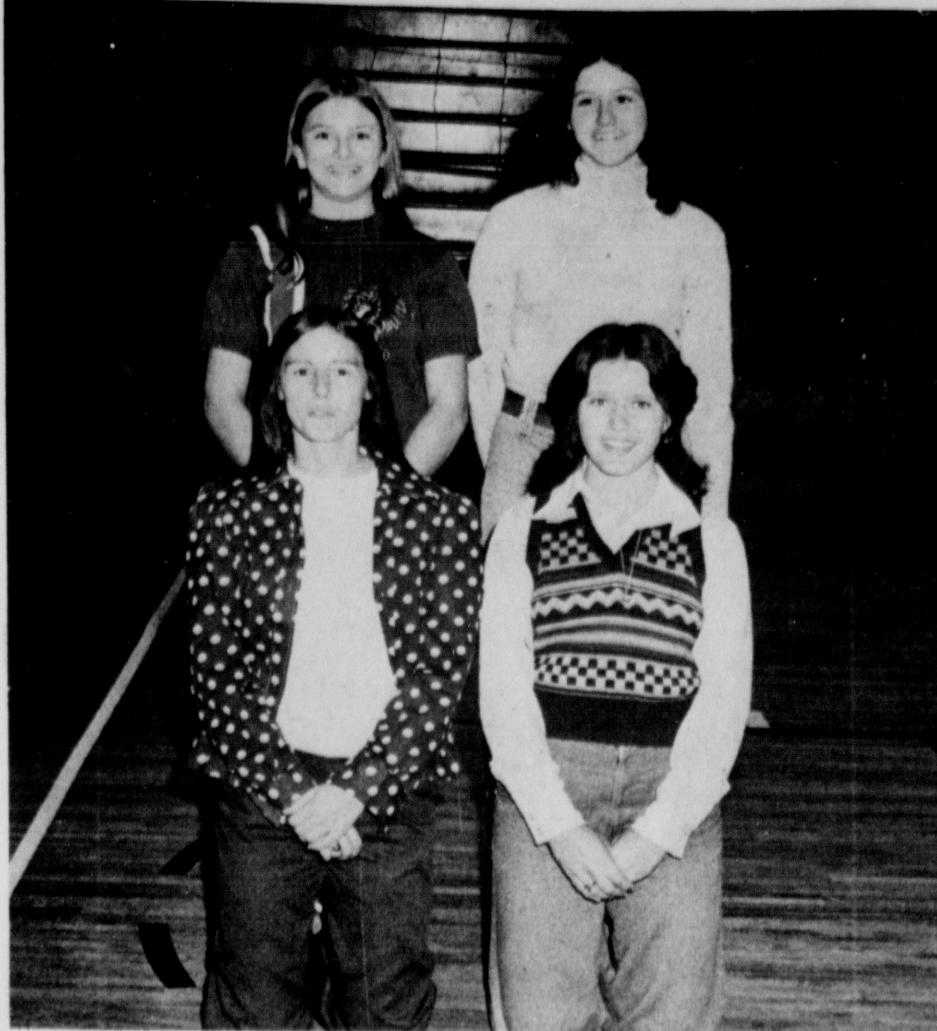
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VOLLEYBALL LEADERS — WSHS varsity volleyball co-captains were standing, left to right, Mary Ann Rudduck and Kris Henkle, and reserve, kneeling, Sharon Redden and Nancy Brunner.

Volleyball teams successful

By JULIA FOSTER

The WSHS Blue Lion volleyball team ended its first season with what can be termed a successful record for a first-year effort. The varsity squad had a 5-6 record and the reserve record was 5-5.

"To set up any tradition, it's always harder to be first. We've learned a lot and know what to work on for next year," said coach Nikki Eyre.

The 22 girls practiced nearly everyday for two hours and put forth much time and work in conditioning. The girls were very enthusiastic and showed much spirit, before, during and after each game. Sometimes it was difficult as crowds were small and with other established teams having a "following" the WSHS team many teams had to both players and fans.

Some of the comments made by the students who attended were, "I think it's really neat. We should have had a

team before." Another said, "I think they did pretty good for the first year. Next year they'll be even better."

Many of the starters will be returning for next year and already plans are in the works for strategy, game set-up and hopefully more fan participation.

Lions roar

To be happy, is to know someone else really cares.

Investigate sugar theft

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police are investigating the theft of 31,000 pounds of sugar, valued at \$13,000, stolen from a warehouse on the Ohio River.

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Seniors of the Week

Susan J. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive, is the first featured senior. Susan is very active at WSHS and in the county.

She is a member of Senior Y-Teens, AFS, National Honor Society, GAA, Sunburst and is accompanist for the Madrigal choir. She is also a member of band. In the county, she has been in 4-H for nine years and is president of her club, secretary of Junior Leadership, and a member of the 1974 Ohio State 4-H general livestock judging team. She attends the First Presbyterian Church and is accompanist for the chapel choir.

She enjoys her varied activities and especially music. After graduation she plans to attend college, but is not sure what her major will be. Her comment was, "Enjoy your high school years, but try to use them to prepare for the future."

Bruce Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gilmore, 7 Brookside Court, is

The daily routine

By DAVID MUSTINE

The sun has risen and another day has begun. The morning papers have been read, the coffee drunk and the breakfast consumed. Businessmen, students, and factory workers are on their way to the square, brick buildings where they spend their time producing, competing, and attaining success. Housewives are cleaning and another morning is well underway and firmly established in the normal routine.

Between morning and afternoon there is a universal break for lunch. When the lunch hour is over the businessmen, students, and factory workers return to the square, brick-buildings where they continue their perpetually constant program. The housewives are dubiously watching their soap operas and stray dogs are taking naps. Old men trot downtown and the sun is high characterizing the afternoon which has succumbed to the normal routine.

Between afternoon and evening there is a universal break for dinner. The family congregates and the food is quickly devoured. Father is resting and mother is sewing. Students pretend to study and the TV set returns the stares it receives from the people who sit in front of it. Darkness has conquered and the last phase of the normal routine day is about to run its course.

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College enrollment decline reversed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — College enrollment figures for 1974 show a halt in the decreasing trend evident earlier in the decade, according to estimates compiled by a national authority on admissions.

Dr. Garland G. Parker said Monday that preliminary results of his annual survey show that enrollment in the nation's post-secondary institutions will increase 4 per cent over last year and will reach about 10 million students.

Part-time enrollment was responsible for the largest percentage of the gain in the nation's colleges, according to Parker, who is vice provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati.

Enrollment at two-year schools showed an increase of 9.1 per cent, while four-year schools increased 2.2 per cent, as compared with a 1.8 per cent rate of growth the previous year.

"This increase pattern, certainly in the fulltime category, is unlikely to continue," Parker said. "While there is yet room for gain in part-time enrollment, in reflection of potential continuing education training for adults, the June 1974 high school graduating class showed the highest percentage increase that is likely for the rest of the decade and thereafter for another decade or more."

Parker traced the probable reduction

in enrollments to a decreased birth rate and he urged that colleges begin seeking new avenues of income other than tuition.

In his survey of over 700 institutions, Parker noted that the number of freshmen had increased this fall.

"This is of high significance in educational statistics because of their implications for later enrollments and their feeder roles for the various vocations and professions."

No ornery pranks!

Most of the time people only think of Halloween as that dreadful time of the year when teens pull pranks and get into mischief. However, there were some groups working in the community to help rather than hinder.

One group, the sophomore Y-Teens under the direction of Miss Susan Baily, used the evening to canvass as much of the city as possible collecting for UNICEF. The girls collected nearly \$200 in two hours.

Another group, the FHA, under the guidance of Mrs. Linda Edwards and Miss Helga Doppelb, baked Halloween cookies and made punch which took to Miss Marilyn Smith's class at Eastside School. The children were treated rather than tricked and games were played and the children were entertained.

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work: floors, walks, patios,
driveways. Free estimates. Call
335-7420. 91ff

BUSINESS

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PUMP SERVICE
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EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON INN
RESTAURANT

now hiring full and part time
waitresses. Day shift and
night shift. Must be 21 yrs. or
older.

Apply in person to

MR. MAZZA,

No phone calls please.

MECHANIC

Industrial equipment. Diesel
& gas engines. Apply
LYONS

EQUIPMENT CO.,
430 W. High St.,
Circleville, Ohio

WANTED - LADY to live in with
elderly lady. Light house work &
cook & taking care of lady. 495-
5461. 285

MARRIED**NO AGE LIMIT**

Service our equipment and
learn other work. Could mean
doubling your previous income.
Earnings opportunity
\$1,000 per month plus bonus if
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For personal and confidential
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ployer.

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Machine tool operator with 5
to 7 years experience, liberal
fringe benefits, compensation
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Molding Co.,

New Vienna, Ohio.

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GLASS USED CARS

'70 Nova V-8, Auto., P.S., R&H, Blue,
Only \$1395.

'73 Buick Regal with almost all the toys,
only \$3495.

'72 Monte Carlo V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B.,
R&H, Green with Green Vinyl Top \$3195.

'72 Chevelle Malibu V-8, Auto., P.S., R&H,
Blue with Vinyl Top, Low Mileage \$2495.

'71 Cougar V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H.
Green with Vinyl Top. \$2195.

'70 Dodge Polara V-8, Auto., P.S., Air,
R&H, Low Mileage, Wholesale Price \$995.

'71 Pontiac Ventura II 6 Cyl., Stick, R&H,
only \$1595.

'71 Duster 6 Cyl., Stick, R&H, only \$1495.

'69 Grand Prix V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B.,
AM & FM, All Red, only \$1395.

'70 Cougar V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Red
with Black Vinyl Roof, R&H, \$1695.

'68 Dodge Coronet V-8, Auto., P.S.,
R&H, \$695.

'70 Mustang 6 Cyl., Stick, R&H,
only \$1395.

'70 Torino V-8, Auto., P.S., R & H, Bright
Red With Half White Vinyl Roof,
Sharp, \$1595.

'69 Nova V-8, Stick, Runs Like A Charm,
R&H, Green, only, \$995.

'72 Javelin SST V-8, Auto., P.S., Air, R&H,
Mag Wheels, Tinted Glass, Check This
Beauty, Corduroy Interior, Only 34,000

Miles \$2595.

'68 Chev. Impala V-8, Auto., P.S., R & H,
One Owner, Clean 70,600 Miles \$995.

'69 Fairlane 6 Cyl., Auto., R&H, \$695.

'62 Chev. Wgn. V-8, Auto., P.S., R&H,
9 Pass. \$395.

'66 Ford Galaxie 500, V-8, Auto., P.S.,
R&H, Clean \$495.

'58 Chev. Truck 6 Cyl., Stick
Wilmington Pike \$295.

EMPLOYMENT

TEACHERS NEEDED - we have
vacancies for guidance coun-
selor & remedial reading or
English. Contact Paul Uhrig,
Director of Education,
Chillicothe Correctional In-
stitution or phone 773-2616,
extension 8. 286

**SITUATIONS
WANTED**

WILL CARE for elderly person your
home or mine, or will share 2
bedroom apartment equally.
333-5922. 286

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WASHINGTON INN

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now hiring full and part time
waitresses. Day shift and
night shift. Must be 21 yrs. or
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EMPLOYMENT**RESTAURANT**

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night shift. Must be 21 yrs. or
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AUTOMOBILES

71 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 speed.
Call 426-6571 before 5 p.m. 426-
6422 after 5 p.m. 287

65 MUSTANG V-8, auto., runs good.
\$195.00. 335-0037. 284

**SITUATIONS
WANTED**

WILL CARE for elderly person your
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bedroom apartment equally.
333-5922. 286

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now hiring full and part time
waitresses. Day shift and
night shift. Must be 21 yrs. or
older.

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

The Impossible Dream

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 10 9 5 3
♥ A 4
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ 6 4 3

WEST
K 4
♥ Q J 9 7 5 3
♦ Q 9 8
♣ 5 2

EAST
♦ A Q J 8 7
♥ K 8 2
♦ 7 6 3
♣ J 10

SOUTH
A 6 2
♥ 10 6
♦ K J 2
♣ A K Q 9 8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The best players play well, but they don't necessarily achieve the perfection they could attain if they saw all four hands.

For example, take this deal where all four players would have bid or played differently had they had the advantage of seeing each other's cards throughout.

North had no convenient bid over West's weak jump overcall of two hearts, but when he passed and his partner showed a good hand by bidding three clubs, North indicated potential

game prospects by cue bidding the adverse suit. South read this as showing a heart stopper and, after accepting North's invitation to bid three notrump, he stood his ground when East doubled.

West led a heart and South ran like a bunny with nine tricks. He could have made two overtricks by guessing which way to take the diamond finesse, but he quite properly settled for three notrump doubled.

Of course, had West been sufficiently inspired to lead the king and another spade, the contract would have failed. But then again, had North-South seen all the hands, they would have bid five clubs, which could not be defeated.

As for East, he surely would have affected the outcome drastically had he simply raised two hearts to three, or even had he bid two spades. After either action, North-South could hardly have arrived at three notrump, and it is extremely doubtful that they would ever have reached five clubs.

Part of the fascination of bridge lies in attempting to obtain the maximum result on every deal, even though all players realize that this goal is impossible to attain. But there's a lot of fun and challenge in trying to achieve that impossible dream.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

...a Lump in My Throat'

Every morning I awake with a lump in my throat. Later on it seems to disappear. Could this symptom be an early sign of cancer?

Mrs. G. B., Penn.

Dear Mrs. B.: The possibility of real trouble underlying your problem is insignificant. But not until you have been thoroughly examined will you be liberated from the unnecessary fear that plagues you.

The vague, so-called "lump in the throat" sensation is one of the most common ones brought to the attention of doctors.

The fact that your symptom disappears as the day progresses is good evidence that no chronic, progressive condition exists.

Many adults, even those who have had their tonsils removed, may have a slight extension of tonsillar tissue running down the back of the tongue. This tissue is called "lingual tonsil," and often gives the sensation you describe.

Chronic infections of the sinuses, dryness of the mouth in people who wear dentures or excess dryness in the room may give the "lump in the throat."

feeling on rising.

A warm gargle, heat to the neck and warm drinks on rising will reduce the unpleasantness.

A persistent symptom must, of course, be investigated by your doctor to be sure that no hidden problem exists.

Hot or cold? Which should be used when one of our children bruises his head or hands?

Mrs. T. P. N., Ga.

Dear Mrs. N.:

The very first treatment should be gentle washing with soap and water. If the skin is not broken and a bluish discoloration appears, pressure over the injured spot will reduce bleeding under the skin.

Ice packs, combined with such pressure, are ideal in the early stages.

After a few hours, when all bleeding under the skin has stopped, heat should be applied to the same spot in order to reduce the swelling, absorb the blood and help the underlying tissue return to normal.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

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Six traffic mishaps probed

No injuries or citations were reported by Washington C.H. Police and Sheriff's departments in the four accidents which occurred in the city and the two accidents which occurred in the county.

POLICE

MONDAY, 7:50 p.m. — A car driven by Teresa M. Potter, 17, of 645 Woodland Dr., sideswiped a parked

Radio star succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Ace, 74, a radio star in the 1930s and 1940s, died Monday. She was known for her malapropisms in radio shows with her husband, Goodman Ace. The couple's program on CBS and then NBC was called "Easy Aces."

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DRUG STORE
303 E. COURT STREET
SUNDAY HOURS
OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

CUDAHY CHEESE MART 532 Dayton Ave.

CUDAHY SPECIALS! ... for great American Holidays

5 LB. AMERICAN LOAF
85¢
lb.
COLBY HORNS
\$1 10
lb.

Specials Good Nov. 11 through Dec. 14

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FREE TURKEY COUPON

Firestone

FREE!



FREE!
Just present this
coupon at time
of purchase to
participating
Firestone Store
or Dealer

Offer ends Nov. 16, 1974

Clip and Save

All-new 1974 Record Album CHRISTMAS AMERICA

Featuring all of these great artists...

- * Bing Crosby
- * Glen Campbell
- * Anne Murray
- * Roy Clark
- * Nat King Cole
- * Letterman



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\$129

Limit one at
this price.
Additional
\$3.98 each

Vol. 2

1924-1974 50th Year Of Service

BARNHART STORES, INC.

Corner Market and North
335-5951

The Immel auto was unable to stop due to wet pavement.

11:31 a.m. — An accident involving cars driven by Betty Lou Penwell, 34, of 724 Washington Ave., and Nancy C. Bitzel, 34, Rt. 6, occurred in the 200 block of E. Court Street. Damage was moderate to the Bitzel auto.

8:40 p.m. — A wrecker truck belonging to Rankin Motor Sales of Sabina was struck by a hit-and-run driver while parked in front of the Paul Mitchell residence at 320½ Broadway St. Mitchell had driven the truck home from work and police are investigating the mishap.

3:42 p.m. — A rear-end collision involving cars driven by Linda L. McDaniel, 27, Rt. 2, and Richard M. Immel Jr., 36, of 1119 Leesburg Ave., occurred on Court Street, near the Circle Avenue intersection.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY — Stephen L. Mustard, 20, Xenia, failure to obey a traffic sign; Larry E. Forsha, 23, of 920 Forest St., failure to comply with court order.

POLICE

MONDAY — Randy D. Nichols, 23, of 1004 Delaware St. private warrant for assault.

PATROL

TUESDAY — Raymond C. Hagins Jr., 21, Paterson, N.J.

THURSDAY — John E. Lee, 20, Fairfield; Harold D. DeGreen, 22, Danville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY — Emery A. Pipher, 36, Cambridge; Wade J. Mackey, 67, W. Seneca, N.Y.; Michael L. Tasco, 23, Glen Gardner, N.J.; Donald W. Hester, 40, Cincinnati; John R. Becker, 45, Cincinnati.

'Preoccupied burglar' hits canning factory

Burglars usually perform their criminal deeds with great swiftness, but the person responsible for the breaking and entering of the old canning factory on the corner of Cherry and Sycamore streets, was really preoccupied with being "on the go."

Washington C.H. police reported that once inside the building a truck owned by James Achor, 415 Circle Ave., was ransacked and a box of Ex-Lax stolen from it!

The incident occurred sometime between Saturday and Monday and entry was made by removing a glass window on the south side of the building.

Washington C.H. police reported a second breaking and entering and a recovered bicycle. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department are presently investigating a burglary and a gasoline larceny.

A range valued at \$450 and a dishwasher valued at \$225 were stolen from

a house belonging to Rex Coe, 1127 Washington Ave., located at 426 Glenn Ave., sometime between Thursday evening and Monday afternoon.

Police reported entry to the house, which had been vacant and up for sale, was made through a rear patio door. A boy's 26 inch Huffy bicycle was recovered in the 600 block of E. Paint Street by police Monday.

An unidentified man drove away from the Way-Lo gas station at 1129 CCC-Highway-W at noon Monday without paying for the \$5.41 worth of gasoline he had purchased. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft.

The coin box at the Robinson Road Car Wash, corner of Robinson Road and Elm Street, was pried open and \$2 in quarters removed sometime Saturday night, sheriff's deputies reported today. The theft is under investigation.

Tenants find rent reduced in battle against inflation

MIAMI (AP) — A notice from the landlord was enough to make the tenants of the Blanche Apartments shudder. But then came the good news: their rent was being reduced.

"Dear tenant," said the notice. "Please make out your rent checks for the time stated in the notice, ten dollars less than your normal payment. Feel free to stop by for further explanation."

Pam Pierce, manager of the two 40-unit complexes, said the \$10 discount was devised to counter the trend towards everhigher prices.

"It's being done in the hopes that it will put some money back into the tenants' pockets," said Mrs. Pierce. "Everywhere you go, the price of everything is going up and up. It's really a comfort to know that somebody is looking out for the tenants these days."

But John Boyle, attorney for the owners, said the move was for the landlord's benefit as well as for the tenants, who pay an average of \$190 a month.

"When the tenants get into a financial bind, they leave their apartments and go in search of cheaper accommodations," Boyle said. "That leaves the owners with a vacancy and the loss of a good tenant."

Grease fire extinguished

A grease fire started at the Robert Massie residence at 546 Warren Ave., at 6:12 p.m. Monday, when the wrong button was pushed on the stove and the house left vacant.

Washington C.H. firemen were dispatched to the house when the grease in a frying pan ignited, creating heavy smoke and fire damage. Firemen subdued the flames, but reported the kitchen gutted by the blaze and estimated damage at \$4,500. No one was hurt.

Auxiliary bishop named at Cincy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Daniel E. Pilarczyk, vicar for education in the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Cincinnati, has been named auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati.

Bishop-designate Pilarczyk, 40, has been vicar for education since May and will continue in that post.

The Washington Inn

NOW OPEN AND

SERVING FOOD

LIKE THE

GOOD OLD DAYS

INCLUDING THE FAMOUS

HOMEMADE

PECAN ROLLS

GRAND OPENING

BREAKFAST

SPECIAL

3 Eggs Bacon

Milk Gravy & Biscuits

\$1.10

Main & Market - WCH

Radical groups hit by FBI chief

World Wars here Monday that such groups "share a common denominator — that is, hatred of America, free government and other constitutional liberties."

He said the FBI is "seeking new and different investigative techniques of handling these revolutionaries."

Hey Gals! Look At This!

Make today's big
beauty change-over with our
exclusive 'Ultima' II gift to you.
The Face & Body Makeover Kit'

Yours with any 'Ultima' II purchase of 6.00 or more.



Limited Offer



Effective, November 27, 1974
Your Savings Will Be Insured
Up To

\$40,000

By the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation,
an agency of the U.S. Government.

At

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House

EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$20,000

Our 52nd Continuous Year Of Service



Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers this afternoon, highs in the 40s. Cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday with a chance of flurries. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to the mid 30s, highs Wednesday in the upper 30s to the low 40s.

RECORD HERALD

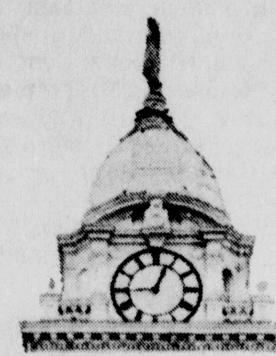
Vol. 116 — No. 283

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974



New veterans monument dedicated



COMMANDING ATTENTION — The dedication of the new memorial for veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam commanded attention from veterans groups throughout the state. Attending the ceremonies Monday night were David Cropper, left, 1973 state commander of the American Legion, Robert Marmaduke, state commander of the VFW, Chester Hamulak, local organizer of the project, and Congressman William H. Harsha.



VETERANS DAY — A sparse crowd attended Veterans Day services at the World War I memorial on the Fayette County Courthouse lawn Monday morning as the Rev. Cloyce D. Copley, national chaplain of the veterans of World War I, spoke in a cold, drizzling rain.

**Large crowd
braves rain
for ceremony**

By GEORGE MALEK

Veterans from several organizations, guardsmen from the Ohio National Guard Armory in Washington C.H., the Junior Naval ROTC from Washington Senior High, and hundreds of rugged area residents braved the rain and chilly temperatures Monday night to participate in the dedication of the new veterans memorial on the Courthouse lawn.

After marchers had assembled at the American Legion Post on N. Fayette Street and proceeded to the Courthouse, master of ceremonies Robert Minshall opened the dedication program. He called upon members of the Miami Trace pep band and the Washington C.H. Middle School band to play some patriotic selections.

A number of representatives from various veterans groups took the microphone and remarked on the horror of war and the lessons that must be learned from past war to minimize the chance of recurrence. Included in the speakers were officials of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the women's auxiliary, and Women Veterans.

Two persons were named for special recognition. Chester Hamulak, who spearheaded the drive which made the new seven-ton memorial a reality, was introduced. Recognition was also given to Mrs. Ella Beekman, Fayette County's only surviving Gold Star Mother from World War I, who was present despite the terrible weather.

CONGRESSMAN William H. Harsha, the special dedication speaker, then addressed the crowd which filled the Courthouse lawn. He said that although America has finally realized that it cannot be the world's police force for freedom, it is still the backbone of the free world. "The men who fought, and especially those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country, should be in the prayers of those who enjoy the freedom to assemble here tonight," Harsha said. "It is fitting that this memorial should be dedicated on the anniversary of the conclusion of the First World War."

Fayette County commissioner J. Herbert Perrill spoke briefly accepting the memorial on behalf of the county. He lauded those who contributed their time, energy and money to the memorial project.

A 21-gun salute by local guardsmen and the playing of taps brought the program to a close.

Veterans Day was observed in Washington C.H. on the anniversary of

(Please turn to page 2)

Talks slowed; no quick settlement seen

Crippling coal walkout begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nationwide coal strike, another blow to a battered economy, began with union and management representatives continuing their efforts to agree on a new contract for the 120,000 member United Mine Workers.

"The gut problems coal miners and their families face remain unsolved," UMW President Arnold Miller said after the 83rd meeting with industry representatives broke up Monday night. The talks are scheduled to resume today.

The strike, expected to last at least two to three weeks, could idle tens of thousands of workers in the railroad, steel and other basic industries.

The coal industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, expressed disappointment but said some progress was made toward agreement on a new contract.

"Every day of progress brings it closer to an agreement," he said. "I believe definitely we can have it by the end of the week."

After negotiators reach a settlement, UMW members must ratify the proposed contract, a process the union says will take 10 days.

However, sources on both sides indicated they were still far apart on a number of key issues, including wages and other benefits.

A union source said another hangup involves the union's jurisdiction and the subcontracting of work to non-union contractors. The source commented that the definition of its jurisdiction is "the heart and soul" of the union.

Miller was not as optimistic about the possibility of an early settlement as Farmer.

The UMW leader said, "As the strike goes on, industry knows, public pressure for intervention by the

government will mount. Striking miners and their families will be feeling the bite of lost wages as the Christmas season approaches....

"But I serve notice on the coal industry that no matter how great the pressure, coal miners will not be bludgeoned into accepting in the future

a contract that is not acceptable now," he said.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan indicated that the government would not invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the miners back to work until the union members vote on a proposed settlement.

On Monday, Watergate prosecutors interlaced taped segments of three June 23, 1972 White House conversations with the testimony of then top CIA and FBI officials. The prosecution was attempting to show a complex scheme to use one agency to short circuit the Watergate investigation of the other.

Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters said he was summoned to the White House on June 23, six days after the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

On Monday, Watergate prosecutors interlaced taped segments of three June 23, 1972 White House conversations with the testimony of then top CIA and FBI officials. The prosecution was attempting to show a complex scheme to use one agency to short circuit the Watergate investigation of the other.

Walters said he was directed by defendant H.R. Haldeman to call then Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and advise him that CIA resources in Mexico would be jeopardized if the FBI continued its probe into the financing of the break-in.

Walters, then on the job for only a month, said he carried out this assignment almost immediately, although at the time he could find no CIA connection to Watergate. He testified that he thought it was possible that Haldeman knew of some CIA operation of which he was unaware.

The jury then heard the first of the three tape segments on which Nixon is heard giving his approval to use the CIA to persuade Gray that the FBI was about to expose sensitive CIA operations.

A second tape of another Haldeman-Nixon meeting revealed that the former president was assessing the political impact of his actions when he agreed to have Haldeman and defendant John D. Ehrlichman meet with Walters and former CIA Director Richard Helms just a few minutes later.

During the third tape segment, Haldeman reports back to Nixon after meeting with the CIA officials. "Well, it's not a problem," says the former chief of staff.

In his testimony, Gray, now a private attorney in Stonington, Conn., said at least two crucial FBI interviews were postponed for two weeks because of the interjection of the CIA into the Watergate case.

New Nixon papers accord said 'totally inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new agreement giving the special Watergate prosecutor ready access to tapes and documents of the Nixon administration is "totally inadequate," says Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson, author of Senatepassed legislation that would retain government custody of the materials, said Monday night the agreement doesn't provide adequate access to the American people.

"This is very limited," Nelson said of the agreement, which would not negate Nixon's property claim, nor make the materials immediately available to anyone but the prosecutor.

The proposed agreement submitted Monday to District Judge Charles R. Richey would prohibit delivery of the materials to Nixon until the prosecutor is satisfied they are not needed in his investigation.

"I don't think the issue of what happens to the tapes should be deter-

mined by a trial," Nelson said. "The important point of the tapes is the whole history of Watergate."

The agreement was signed over the weekend by White House Counsel Philip W. Buchen, the chiefs of the Secret Service and the General Services Administration and Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr.

It is intended to supersede a written understanding announced when Ford pardoned Nixon. That pact provided that the materials were to be forwarded quickly to the former president in California.

The original understanding also would have forced the prosecutor to resort to court action any time he wanted to examine a tape or document, if Nixon was not cooperative.

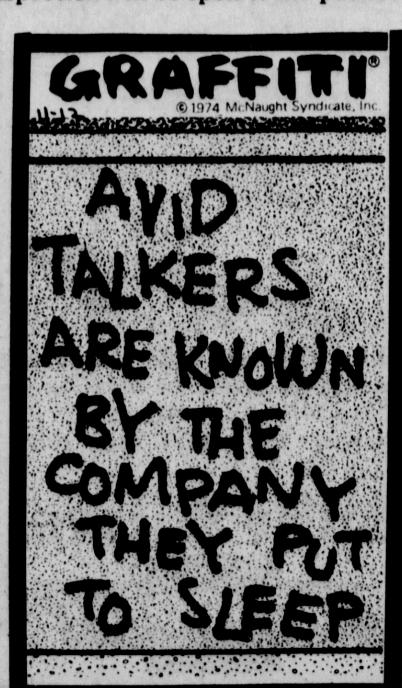
Nixon's Washington attorney, Herbert J. Miller Jr., urged in papers filed Monday that the original agreement be upheld in its entirety.



INSPECTION — Area residents take a closer look at the new veterans memorial which was unveiled during special ceremonies on the Courthouse lawn Monday night. The memorial pays tribute to Fayette Countians who gave their lives during World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam era.

Coffee Break ..

THE OHIO Highway Patrol will conduct a voluntary vehicle inspection Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Miami Trace High School. . . The inspection will be open to the public. . .



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Bessie Briggs

Mrs. Bessie Briggs, 97, of 331 N. Hinde St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in her home. She had been ill several months.

Born in Fairfield, Mrs. Briggs had spent most of her life in Washington C.H. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class. Her husband, Charles, died in 1936.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Briggs, 331 N. Hinde St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

WILLARD C. KIRK — Services for Willard C. Kirk, 67, of Jeffersonville, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating.

Born in Jefferson Township, Mr. Kirk was known as a county, state national and world champion corn grower and exhibitor. He died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery were Larry Cook, Marvin Stockwell, Roy Corn, Melvin Busch, Ralph Davidson, Fred Parker, Carroll Ritenour and Carmen Eichberger.

Honorary pallbearers were Clair Fults, Gilbert Coil, Wilford and Howard Powell, B.E. Kelley and Jay Lawrence.

DALE FULTON — Services for Dale Fulton, 82, Ohio 734, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Joyce D. Copley officiating. Mr. Fulton, a retired employee of the former American Pad and Textile Co., Greenfield died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were James Kincaid, Kenneth Johnson, Louis Shaver, George Watts, Robert Fulton, Robert Fulton Jr., and Melvin Mooney.

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Herbert A. Littleton, a Springfield funeral director for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Springfield, with the Rev. Herbert Massey, pastor of Central United Methodist Church officiating. Mr. Littleton died Sunday in his home following a long illness. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery.

Ford issues Thanksgiving proclamation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has called on Americans to offer gratitude on Thanksgiving Day for their "countless blessings" and to share with the elderly and unfortunate on the holiday.

In a Thanksgiving Day proclamation Monday, Ford also expressed the hope that Americans will have "the courage, resourcefulness and sense of purpose ... to be worthy heirs of the Pilgrim spirit."

The National Turkey Federation presented Ford with the traditional Thanksgiving turkeys: a live 38-pound broadbreasted white tom turkey and two 30-pound frozen birds, which were inscribed, "Happy Holidays — Mr. President."

Lee Walts of Reston, Va., executive vice president of the federation, told Ford that consumers can expect a good buy on turkeys this year, with prices ranging from 49 to 69 cents a pound. That is 20 to 25 cents a pound less than the price a year ago, Walts said.

Ford said some of the turkey will be used for his Thanksgiving Day reunion of his Grand Rapids, Mich., high school football team. Walts said the live turkey will be given to a children's farm in Fairfax County, Va., and "he will live to a ripe old age."

C-O-R-R-E-C-T-I-O-N



MONDAY'S AD FEATURED

TENNESSEE PRIDE

Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

And

2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.17

SHOULD HAVE BEEN

2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.77

Circuit-riding city manager set

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP) — The problem: a growing workload for the part-time, smalltown mayor burdened by a growing maze of state and federal government paperwork and regulations.

The solution: a circuit-riding city manager.

"Small towns have never had to worry before about the complexities

involved in sewage treatment or updating street maintenance or the local dump," explained Donald Dent, mayor of nearby McCleary. "For people living in small towns, it's hard to adjust to all the new environmental controls."

So, McCleary joined the surrounding Grays Harbor County communities of Elma, Montesano, Oakville and Westport in southwest Washington to

share a circuit-riding manager. Populations of the towns range from 490 to 2,775, and the mayors' salaries range from \$6 to \$150 per month.

The program is the brainchild of Jim Williams, assistant director of the Association of Washington Cities. It is being funded partially for 18 months by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Grays Harbor Community Action Council.

Cost of the program will be about \$57,000, mostly for salary and travel expenses.

The first circuit-riding manager is Murray Fuller, hired in July after 13 years as city manager in Richland. Since he was hired, Fuller has worked mostly on budget problems, requirements of the state Shoreline Management Act, and has attended countless meetings.

"The new federalism puts more authority into the hands of local officials," Williams said. "And although the towns like making the decisions, they don't really have the expertise to cope with the planning and implementation of programs. Local mayors are just not trained to do this."

Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay came to Quito committed to opposing repeal of the embargo. Nicaragua, Brazil and the United States announced early in the meeting that they would abstain. Cuba's supporters kept saying they were sure of victory until Monday; then Haiti and Guatemala announced they also would abstain because they felt Castro was still meddling in the domestic affairs of his neighbors.

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Lifting of Cuban embargo by OAS now seen doomed

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The drive to end the Organization of American States' economic and political sanctions against Cuba appeared doomed today.

After four days of meetings by foreign ministers of most of the OAS countries, it became evident Monday night that the proposal to end the 10-year-old quarantine against Fidel Castro's Communist regime could not get the 14 votes necessary for adoption.

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West Virginia's mines shut down

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Members of the United Mine Workers began a nationwide strike early today that will shut off three-fourths of the country's coal production for at least two weeks.

There were few visible signs of the strike, since miners traditionally do not picket in UMW contract disputes—they simply do not show up for work and do not bother to mount pickets.

In Beckley, heart of the West Virginia coal fields, it was raining Monday night. The stores were open, but the streets remained deserted.

"This strike may last a lot longer than most people think," said Paul Runyon, sitting in a tavern at Eskdale in the late evening. "It could last as long as two months."

Many miners expect a strike of that length, although UMW President Arnold Miller and coal operators were predicting a strike of between two and three weeks if agreement can be reached in a day or two on a new contract for the union's 120,000 members. The extra time would be needed for UMW members to ratify the agreement.

The last contract strike — three years ago — lasted 45 days.

The strike is the first for UMW President Arnold Miller since he took over the reigns of the organization in Jan. 1973. Many see it as a test which could prove his worth as the union's leader.

"I think Arnold's a good man myself," said Tom Harlow, who lives near Arnold Miller's home in Ohiley, W.Va. "Of course, there are some who don't, but they haven't given him a chance. They don't really know what he can do until after he's got a contract."

Following bargaining sessions Monday evening, Miller said, "I'm disappointed with the progress we made."

The chief industry negotiator, Guy Farmer, said he, too, was disappointed, but said some progress had been made. Farmer, who had earlier predicted that a contract would be settled by last weekend, said, "I believe definitely we can have it by the end of the week."

For all practical purposes, most UMW miners shut down operations Saturday, although loading and stockpiling continued at some facilities under contract rules for Sundays and holidays. Only a few mines were reported working Monday — Veterans Day.

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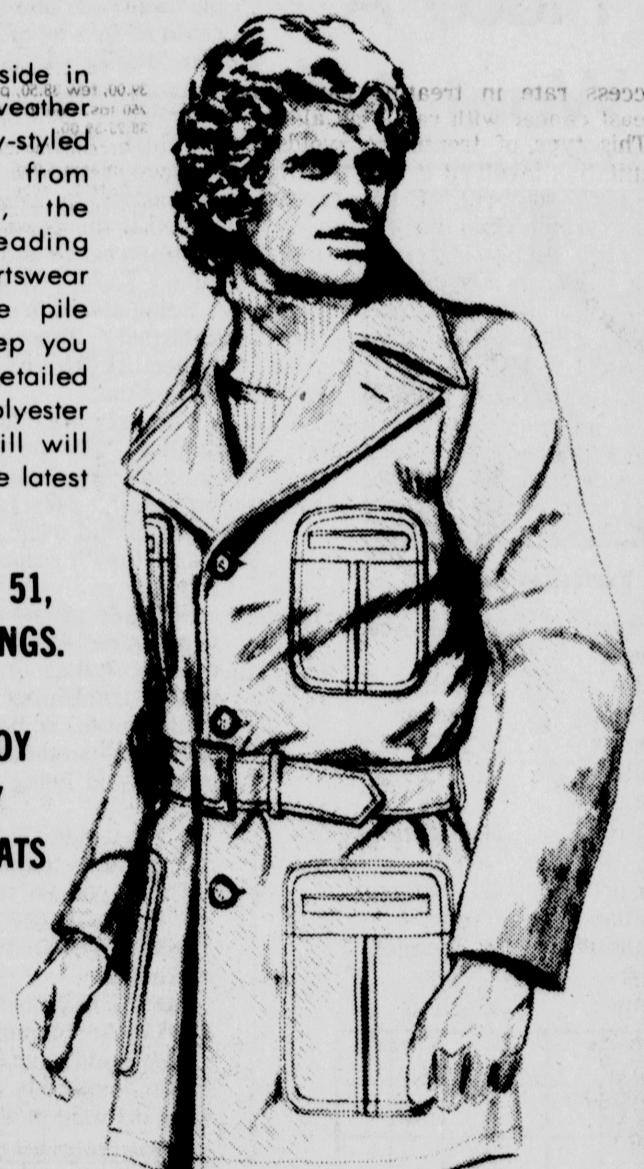
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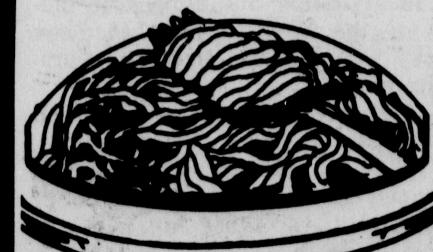


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Tuesday, November 12, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

3 charged in drug case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 17-year U.S. Postal Service employee remained in jail under \$200,000 bond today and juvenile authorities held his children on charges of sale and possession of drugs.

Donald Joseph Kuhl, 36, of Cincinnati, had his case continued in Hamilton County Municipal Court until Thursday. His 15-year-old son, and 10-year-old daughter, were also charged with possession of an hallucinogen for sale.

Kuhl was arrested Saturday night by

agents of the Regional Enforcement Narcotics Unit (RENU). They said he had four pounds of marijuana.

The children were arrested after agents searched the home and confiscated \$12,000 in cash and 30 pounds of marijuana in the boy's room. Agents said they also seized four revolvers, three rifles, an automatic weapon, a grenade launcher, three projectiles and a hand grenade.

A quantity of marijuana was found in the girl's school bag, police said.

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WESTERN DEBUT — Ballet stars Valery and Galina Panov perform in Tel Aviv during their first appearance in the west since emigrating from the Soviet Union.

Government-owned grain reserve eyed

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is keeping open the possibility of setting up some form of government-owned grain reserve as part of an international effort to combat world hunger, according to a source who attended a White House meeting Monday.

But Kenneth E. Frick, a top-ranked farm policy official in the Agriculture Department, disputed the claim. Frick said he believes administration policy has ruled out federally-owned reserves.

The report surfaced following a meeting at the White House with a delegation from the National Association of Wheat Growers headed by Ray Davis, Potter, Neb., association president.

According to the informant, who asked not to be identified, the group was told no decision had been made on how the administration will finally shape its world food reserve policy and that the idea of government-held stockpiles had not been ruled out.

"The impression we got was that there is a possibility they (the administration) might go along with at least a small government-owned reserve," the source said.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, now in Rome as head of the U.S. delegation at the World Food Conference, has adamantly opposed all proposals for a major grain stockpile owned by the government. The grain should be held by farmers and the private trade, Butz says.

Frick is head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Told of the report by wheat growers, Frick said he was not

Moraine man loses appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Moraine, Ohio, City Manager Dwight W. Barnett has lost a Supreme Court appeal to win back his former job.

The high court Monday let stand a lower court decision invalidating the removal of Ira L. Gordon, Barnett's predecessor as city manager.

Gordon was appointed in 1968 by a majority of the council. Four years later, the council voted 4-3 to hire Barnett in his place. Gordon contended he had the right to continue in office because the city charter requires a vote of five of the seven councilmen to remove a manager.

The two men then both attempted to exercise the powers of the office and appoint city officials.

aware of any shift in administration policy as expressed by Butz.

The wheat delegation met Monday with Frick before a session at the White House with top-level economic and trade representatives. An association spokesman said the growers were here to get updated information on the national and world grain situation before beginning annual state meetings this fall.

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Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . By John P. Roche

Maximum John and minimum process

The behavior of Federal District Judge "Maximum" John Sirica throughout the Watergate affair has led a number of us who cherish the principles of due process of law to wonder, "Where have all the civil libertarians gone?" When I pointed out here that in my judgment the activities of Judge Julius Hoffman in the trial of the "Chicago 7" (later reduced to 6) were less than exemplary, a number of active defenders of the Bill of Rights wrote me congratulatory notes. I trust they will react similarly, even though the "Watergate 5" may fall into the category of "bad guys." Justice for "bad guys" (however defined) is the name of the civil liberties game. John Mitchell merits as much due process as Angela Davis.

Sirica got off to a running start when he dealt with the original Watergate burglars. Furious that they would not spill, he passed out "conditional" sentences that ran up to 20 years. He hinted broadly that if they would stop behaving in such a contumacious fashion and cooperate with the prosecution, these stark penalties might be scaled down (as indeed they later were). In realistic terms this amounted to a form of torture: to hang a "20" on a man of 50 was in effect a life sentence. The Constitution (Article

VIII of the Bill of Rights) proscribes "cruel and unusual punishments." If Sirica's use of the sentencing weapon did not violate the spirit of this Amendment, I should turn in my Phi Beta Kappa key.

One of the vital traditions of Anglo-American jurisprudence is that the judge is not an inquisitor. His task is to oversee an adversary proceeding, maintain the rules of evidence, and inform the jury on the law governing the litigation at hand. In the United States, as distinct from Britain, even his power to punish contempts of court is circumscribed. But since the break-in trial, Sirica has conducted himself like the Grand Inquisitor.

For example, Mr. David Bress objected to a question put to John Dean by another counsel on re-direct cross-examination (that is, an inquiry supplementing original cross-examination) as "leading." (Perry Mason fans will know a leading question; e.g., "And when you saw the individual you thought was the accused . . .") Mr. Bress is counsel for Robert Mardian and, among other things, a professor of law specializing in evidence, but Sirica announced that leading questions could be put on "re-direct." Bress objected, and the judge simply put him down: "I know you're a

professor of law, but you don't know all the rules." Bress agreed, but said he did know one rule — leading questions could not be asked on "re-direct." Sirica's retort: They could be asked "in my courtroom."

Although a hasty canvass of my friends who teach the rules of evidence indicates that Mr. Bress is correct, the thing that is aggravating is the reference to "my courtroom." It is not Judge Sirica's courtroom. It is a court of the United States of America — operating under a Constitution and statutes, not by judicial whimsy. One wonders whether Sirica plans to take it with him when he retires. He could, perhaps, put it in his backyard and invite neighboring law schools to hold their moot courts there.

But beyond this exchange with Mr. Bress, there was on Oct. 25 an incredible judicial display of arrogance. Earlier, while the jury was out of the room, Sirica delivered a monitory lecture to defendant John Mitchell indicating that the latter could have foreclosed the whole Watergate shambles by throwing the planners out when the operation was first proposed. Then, with the jury present, he interrupted Bress, who was challenging John Dean's credibility, with a remark that can best be summarized as follows: Why don't you drop this? You have already demonstrated Dean as a liar.

If Dean had been a defense witness, the odds are 1000-1 that this would constitute grounds for a mistrial. The jury was flatly told by the judge that a key figure was "another liar." (Later he repented and told the jury to expunge the observation from their memories.) However, since Dean is a prosecution witness, the whole issue of a mistrial is in legal limbo. The prosecution could ask for a mistrial, but there are ambiguous precedents suggesting that this would make it impossible to go after the Watergaters again without violating the ban against double jeopardy — being tried twice for the same offense.

Judge Sirica, in short, is bad news for civil libertarians. Let's hear from them on the subject.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

It has come to my attention, at what I think is a rather late moment, there are plans to channelize Paint Creek through Fayette County. This is powerful news and cause for debate on my part.

Mankind progresses. He works toward everlasting security, authority and pleasure. He assumes the sun will always rise. He arrives at a point where the natural environment is in the way of his progress and, like the alcoholic, abuses the substance of life and madly tries to satisfy his insatiable desires.

What is going on here? This once beautiful Paint Valley and the surrounding plain, at one time the home of elk and Indian, is it soon to be totally destroyed? Have we not enough comfort and power? Must this project go on merely to create jobs and spend money?

I think I am shouting into the wind. I will be called a conservation-isn't-a-bird-lover—which I am.

Channelization means erosion. It means Fayette County stands to lose a large percentage of its topsoil every year.

You know we've already gone too far. We desperately need to repair the damage done. What will happen when man has but all the trees and vines, covered the earth with inorganic materials (concrete, steel) and driven all wildlife into extinction?

A radical shift in environmental thinking and action must come about or we will tip the balance and this world will end up a wasteland.

The concept of channelization is foreign to nature. Those who conceive it sat behind huge desks in leather padded chairs with vast sums of capital at their disposal. They did not learn of channelization walking along stream banks abounding in resources, beauty and life.

Everywhere the world over it is being realized; man could very well be on the brink of his apocalypse and it can be said that this ruthless, selfish abuse of the environment he draws his very life from is leading him over the edge.

Remember: Channelization means erosion — the erosion of life as we know it.

David Rankin
South Salem

Many people around the world use seaweed as organic fertilizer and food. The Japanese cultivate — on submarine rope arbors — and process it on a large scale.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ira Leroy Booco, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Pearl Mae Booco, 13833 SR. 41 NW, Route No. 1, Washington C.H., Ohio 43128 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ira Leroy Booco deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7411PE9858

DATE November 8, 1974

ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz

Nov. 12-19-26

Another View



"READY FOR OUR NIGHTLY STROLL AROUND THE BLOCK?"

Ohio Perspective

State income tax sources recorded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio tax officials who studied returns on the state income tax imposed in 1972 came up with a variety of statistics on where the money comes from.

For example:

Ohioans paid a total state income tax that first year of \$354.6 million, just under 1 per cent of the \$37.1 billion of federal adjusted gross income reported by wage earners in the state.

Richard A. Levin, chief of tax planning, and Daniel W. Fromm, fiscal economist in the Ohio Department of Taxation, released results of their study in the Ohio State University Bulletin of Business Research.

They said approximately 3.6 million income tax returns were filed in Ohio that year. Among their statistics:

Eighty-one per cent of the taxpayers reported income of less than \$15,000 and paid 35 per cent of the \$354.1 million the tax produced.

That same 81 per cent received nearly 57 per cent of the total income reported on tax returns.

In another example, Levin and Fromm said nearly 28 per cent of the returns claimed less than \$5,000 income.

That group earned about 6 per cent of the total income reported by Ohioans and paid 2 per cent of the total tax bill.

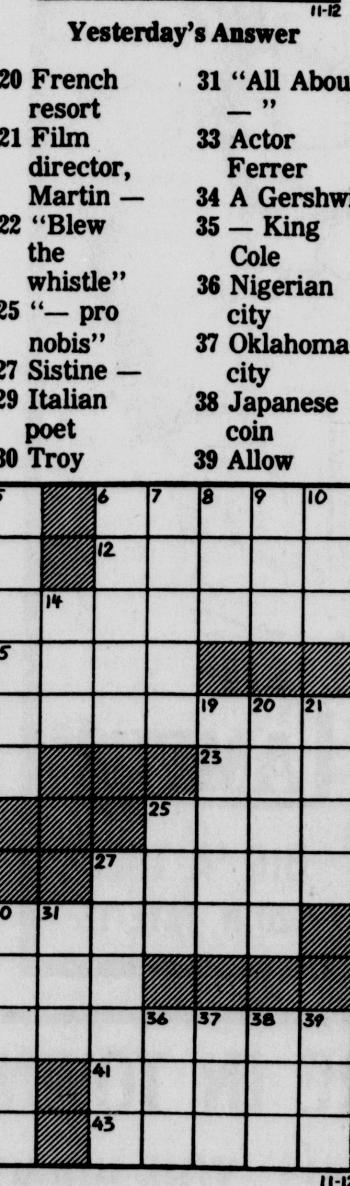
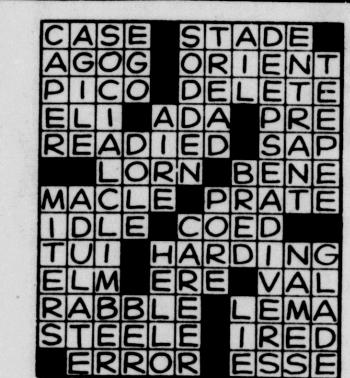
At the other end of the income brackets, less than 1 per cent of Ohio state income taxpayers earned over \$50,000, reported nearly 7 per cent of the total income on all returns and paid almost 16 per cent of the total income tax.

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, commenting just before last week's general election, called the study a window dressing effort by Gov. John J. Gilligan's administration to show that the income tax is the best way.

Brown said a graduated income tax is fine "as long as stability exists. It does not lend itself to long-range planning."

He advocates a sales tax as the most stable base for longrange programs.

Place A Want Ad



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O R L A I T S V I S E L Z D T S O R T D
F T K L I Z L O R L G L U G F L B R U
B I S O O U N R I S E L L M L Z C -
O R T S E - U Z S U O R T S E - F I V C I D O U Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAME ISN'T A THING. IT'S A FEELING, LIKE WHAT YOU GET AFTER A PILL.—JOYCE CARY

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
All he wants is sex
and Chinese food

DEAR ABBY: Sandy and I have been married for two years; he was divorced and so was I. (No dependent children.)

All Sandy cares about is Chinese food and sex. My biggest problem is that Sandy is a loner. He is not interested in being with other people. Since our marriage I have been out of touch with all my friends, many of whom are interesting, worthwhile people.

Sandy doesn't have any friends and doesn't want any. He's not stupid. He's a college professor. When he's not eating Chinese food or making love, he has his nose in a book. If I complain about our being alone all the time he tells me I am free to see my friends any time I want but without him.

I really love him, Abby, but I don't know how much longer I can go on like this. Can you help me?

SANDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I don't know how long a marriage can exist exclusively on a diet of love and Chinese food, but I think you're about to find out. Sandy is selfish and stubborn in his refusal to compromise. And only you can decide if your life without Sandy would be better than your life with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very good man. My first marriage was a disaster. Mark never came straight home. He'd stop somewhere for a "drink" and come home anywhere from one to five hours late. I couldn't take it, so after three years, I divorced him.

My present husband, Neil, has now started to come home anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour late. Now he's stopping for a drink. Neil isn't much of a drinker now, but I have nightmares about his getting as bad as Mark.

Tonight when he came home half an hour late, I put my foot down. He told me he wasn't a child, and he didn't think I had a right to clock him to the minute, and he wasn't going to put up with it.

Abby, I do not nag him about anything else but this. I want our marriage to last. It's not that I'm against one drink. I take one, too, occasionally, but this is my sore spot. Do you blame me?

SAUSALITO

DEAR SAUS: Yes, and no. Neil shouldn't have even one drink on his way home, because should he become involved in an accident (even if it's not his fault), if he's had one drink, he could be in a lot of trouble. Because of your disastrous marriage with Mark, you may be taking it out on Neil. Speak your piece, then button your lip.

DEAR ABBY: I am constantly amazed at some of the "problems" you are asked to solve. Many could be solved if the person had one ounce of common sense and a half an ounce of guts.

Being afraid to offend "friends" who habitually impose on you is sheer imbecility. Those "friends" have ultra thick skins.

The only way to handle them is to inquire: "By the way, have you ever considered minding your own business?" Believe me, it works. You can't offend such people. On the contrary, they'll respect you for not being a pushover.

So many people think that they have to be "nice" at all costs. It's especially true of Americans. People of other lands (including my native little Netherlands) do not worry about being "popular" so much as taking the right action, and being respected for doing so.

If you use my letter, please don't put my name in the paper.

Thank you for reading this.

LONG BEACH READER
DEAR READER: And thank you for writing it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WISHING IN INDIANA: To quote Ben Franklin: "If a man could have half of his wishes, he would double his troubles." (And that goes for women as well.)

Today In History

By the Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1974. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, during World War II, the Soviets halted German invaders at the outskirts of Moscow.

On this date:

In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte's army reached the Russian city of Smolensk in its retreat from Moscow.

In 1866, the founder of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, was born in Macao.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became dictator of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist party.

In 1937, the Japanese captured and occupied the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1948, a war crimes court in Japan sentenced former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders to death.

In 1964, Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg abdicated in favor of her son after a 45-year reign.

Also ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson was entertaining Mexico's President-elect Gustavo Diaz Ordaz at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Texas.

One year ago: The United States said it was considering a mutual security treaty with Israel as one way of assuring Middle East peace.

LAFF - A - DAY

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Supermarkets deny responsibility for high food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supermarket industry is defending itself against charges that food stores are responsible for the rapid rise in food prices during the last two years.

Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, plans to tell a news conference today that cost and profit figures show supermarkets are not reaping enormous profits.

Industry representatives also plan to tell a House subcommittee hearing next week about costs and profits of individual food departments rather than of chains or the industry as a whole.

Adamy, whose organization represents about 200 supermarket chains, intends to dispute government figures that show dramatic increases in wholesale and retail prices but declining farm prices. Consumer groups contend those figures mean that middlemen, such as food store chains, are making up the difference with higher profits.

Agriculture Department statistics — the principal target of the food chains in counterattacking adverse publicity for them — show that retail food prices now are averaging 15 per cent above prices of the first nine months of 1973.

A full 80 per cent of that increase has been caused by hikes in the amount of

the food dollar middlemen take, according to the statistics.

That amount, called the farm-retail price spread or margin, often is taken to mean middlemen's profits. However, it includes both profits and what the middlemen themselves must pay for labor, transportation, processing equipment and all the expenses of any business.

A Wall Street Journal survey at the end of October showed profits for the 15 largest publicly owned food chains up 115 per cent over a year ago, but several chain executives have pointed out that the percentage was not expressed in relation to sales volume.

In relation to sales volume, profits

would show at a normal level or slightly below, says Donald Perkins, chairman of the Jewel Co.

In other economic developments:

—Columnist Sylvia Porter, chairman of President Ford's Committee to Fight Inflation, warned that wage-price controls might be imposed if voluntary anti-inflation efforts fail.

—Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted that Congress will pass standby authority for wage and price controls. The West Virginia senator said also that the new Congress likely would pass a standby gasoline rationing program.

—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said he hopes to send to Ford by

the end of the year some policy recommendations that strongly emphasize the need for energy conservation.

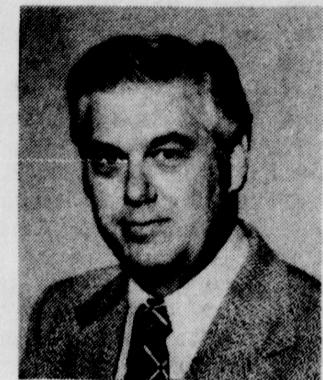
—Retail sales declined in October for the second straight month, the Commerce Department reported. The value of retail sales declined \$193 million to

\$45.9 billion, down from September's \$46.1 billion.

—Crop losses from early frost last month meant the United States will have less corn and other livestock feed in reserve by the time 1975 harvests are ready than at any time since 1948, the Agriculture Department said.

Money Matters

By David C. Six



For Meaningful Life-

"Peace Of Mind" . . .

There's a great danger in the "extremes" of attitudes of thinking where money is concerned.

Some people take money too seriously — concerns and worries about money become all consuming, and the acquisition of money becomes a compulsion, creating modern-day Scrooges. Symptoms of "money madness."

Others fall victim to the enticement of "easy credit" and the "want" syndrome — concerned more with what they "want" than as to how they are going to pay for what they get.

Use of money, or "credit power", demands intelligent decisions — the determination that what is purchased is worth the price, that one can afford what is desired and that through the expenditure of cash or credit one will be able to pay for it.

A well defined, AFFORDABLE goal or objective — and the money which is the means to that — these are the essentials to meaningful life and peace of mind!

Congratulations to all those who made the new Veterans Memorial come true.

Good luck to those who won public offices for the coming terms.

All of this we believe, here at our Bank, your friendly First National Bank of Washington Court House. It's our business, and our purpose, to help guide, and advise in any practical way when it comes to the intelligent management of money or financial affairs. Do not hesitate to ask for advice — it costs nothing.

Dennis may block housing bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Gov.-Elect James A. Rhodes apparently is being consulted on a proposed new housing bill, and what he says may determine if it will be passed today by a one-day session of the lame duck legislature.

Chairman Max H. Dennis of the Senate Finance Committee said following a two-hour meeting Monday his committee "I intend to" talk to Rhodes. Republicans lose control of the Senate Jan. 6.

Dennis, R-10 Wilmington, is an opponent of the widely backed bill empowering the Ohio Housing

Development Board to issue bonds, along with making and guaranteeing loans, to help meet critical state housing needs and at the same time ease unemployment.

Although Republicans planned a party caucus, apparently to take a party position, Dennis indicated he does not think his committee, dominated 7-4 by Republicans, would give its approval. Its failure to approve would kill the legislation. He said "it might pass if it reaches the floor, but that's only if it gets out of his committee."

The measure was designed not only

to help an industry that suffers unemployment in areas as high as 30 per cent, but also to provide housing in a state that has had only about half as many new construction starts this year as it did last.

Its backers include such normally divergent groups as labor unions, homebuilders, real estate boards, financial institutions, and other lobbies who joined in urging Gov. John J. Gilligan to recommend approval of the legislation yet this year. The House had approved it when the lawmakers ended working sessions last summer.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M.

conservation if the former didn't work. "There might have to be curtailment of holiday lighting, for instance," he said.

He said the five-member commission has talked about mandatory allocation of electricity if voluntary conservation doesn't work, and as a last step the mandatory allocation of coal on the basis of "essential need."

The commission, which grew out of last winter's gasoline shortages and related problems, was given power by the legislature to declare an energy crisis in Ohio.

Such a declaration would permit it to adopt rules and regulations that would remain in effect for 30 days. In the meantime, the declaration would trigger an emergency session of the legislature which could extend, modify, or rescind commission actions, Sweet explained.

Sweet said the first area of the economy that stands to suffer is the steel industry which uses already hard to get cokery coal. He said some steel firms might have to start to cut back production "as early as this week."

Gray, R-3 Columbus, joined last week with Democratic House leaders in setting today's session date. However, if Republicans — who will control neither chamber when the new legislature convenes in January — decide on a united front, they also could kill the measure on the floor. They now have a 17-16 edge in the Senate.

Dennis and other Republicans attacked the bill Monday over a provision that requires the payment of approximately union level wages on construction projects of eight or more housing units. They also raised a question over another feature that lets the housing board pledge the "moral obligation" of the state with its bond and loan guarantees.

Dennis also said he had "grave questions" about bond issues of \$100 million or more being poured into the housing market. "I don't know what that would do to private lenders when we already have runaway inflation," he said.

Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, said he feared the bill might produce "instant slums" similar to those he said federal housing programs have produced in the Toledo area.

State energy panel bares strike plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new Energy Emergency Commission planned a news conference today to discuss coal strike contingency plans that could lead to mandatory conservation and allocations of electricity and coal.

But David C. Sweet, director of the Department of Economic and Community Development and commission chairman, urged Ohioans "not to go off into a state of alarm" because Ohio is as prepared as it can be before all but a prolonged United Mine Workers walkout.

As a result of commission planning, he said the state has stockpiled enough coal to take care of its public institutions for 90 to 100 days. There is enough coal to take care of commercial and residential users for 30 to 35 days, he said.

In addition, the chairman said Ohio's electrical utilities, biggest of all users in a state that ranks No. 1 in coal consumption, stockpiled enough to last from 65 to 90 days.

About 95 per cent of all of Ohio's electricity is generated from coal, it has been estimated.

Some of the contingency plans Sweet mentioned Monday would be voluntary conservation, followed by mandatory

Hospital sues for removal of sick girl

MIAMI (AP) — The parents of a 21-year-old woman who has been in a coma for more than a year say they'll fight a trespassing suit filed by officials trying to have her evicted from a hospital.

"This girl is fighting for her life," Irwin Seaman said of his daughter Ronda, who suffered extensive brain damage in a June 1973 traffic accident. "And when someone fights for her life, she needs every edge she can get."

Officials of Doctors' Hospital have filed a Dade Circuit Court suit asking the court to enjoin the "continuing trespass" of Miss Seaman.

Seaman said he believes his daughter has a better chance of recovery while receiving hospital care.

Hospital administrator Joseph McAloon said he was forced to file the suit because the Seamans have refused to transfer their daughter for the past six months. Seaman and his wife, Adele, have run up \$65,000 in medical bills since medical insurance was exhausted.

"We're not suing for the money," McAloon said. "This hospital is intended for the care of acutely ill patients."

Although doctors at the hospital say the girl is "without hope of recovery," her mother says she sees signs of progress.

"At first, her eyes were closed all the time," said Mrs. Seaman. "Now, she opens them during the day and closes them at night."

"She certainly feels pain and discomfort but she can't tell you ... Sometimes you can see the tears in the corners of her eyes."



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* All rates plus tax

Women's Interests

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Fayette Garden Club topic is 'Gift wrapping'

Mrs. Maryon Mark opened her home to 22 members of the Fayette Garden club and one guest, Mrs. Gerrie Spragg. The Misses Arbana, Jeanette and Josephine Roush assisted the hostess.

Miss Norma Dodd presented inspiring Thanksgiving devotions, when she read "Autumn Colors." She included Ephesians 5:20—"always and for everything giving thanks in the name or our Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father."

Mrs. Edwin Thompson, the club's new president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Mark and Mrs. C.S. Kelley gave reports.

Mrs. George Trimmer, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Robert Meriwether and Mrs. Mark commented on the recent regional meeting held at Mount Sterling. They told of the flower arranging program "Tricks and Treats" presented by Mrs. Martha Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Kate Pond and Mrs. Mary Houghton. Dr. James Caldwell, of Ohio State University, spoke on "New Gardens from Old."

The spring regional meeting will be in Beavercreek April 17, 1975. Highland County will host the fall regional Oct. 30, 1975.

Mrs. Kelley reported on the Garden Council meeting. There will be a demo-workshop by Mrs. Mabel Shoop, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Fish and Game Lodge. Garden clubs members will enjoy a noon covered-dish luncheon.

The judges and exhibitors school will be May 21, 1975, at Scots Inn, Columbus. Fayette Garden Club will be

Layette shower honors Mrs. Pettit

A layette shower was given honoring Mrs. Paul (Becky) Pettit Saturday evening in the home of Miss Cyndi Morton. Assisting as hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mike Baughn and Mrs. Bill Temple.

The beautifully wrapped gifts were placed inside and around a white doll buggy which had been decorated with blue and pink bows and a blue and pink baby blanket.

Games were won by Miss Judy Johnson, Mrs. Danny Dodds and Mrs. Danny Creamer, who presented their gifts to the honored guest.

The refreshment table was covered with a tablecloth featuring storks. The centerpiece was a small fan-out stork surrounded by pink and blue streamers and pink candles. Refreshments of blue meringues topped with strawberry ice cream, with coffee and tea were served to the guests.

Mrs. Pettit opened a lovely array of gifts from Mrs. Emerson Carter and Susan, Mrs. Jon Creamer and Krista, Mrs. Danny Creamer, Mrs. Alfred Cornell and Angela, Mrs. Danny Dodds and Tami, Mrs. Milton Dodds, Mrs. Dwight Foy, Miss Judy Johnson, Mrs. Albert Hatfield and Clint, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. Bob Massie Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Morton, Mrs. Jim Pitzer, Melanie and Michelle, Mrs. Baughn

responsible Dec. 14 for two Christmas door swags at the Fayette County Children's Home.

Mrs. Orville Jenkins presented the program "Gift Wrapping" and told how people use to wrap gifts with white tissue paper, when no scotch tape or glue was available, with perhaps a simple ribbon decoration. Today, gift wrappings are varied-colored and decorative papers, unusual objects attached to ribbons and wrappings (can be tissue, gift papers, contact paper or wall papers).

Mrs. Jenkins showed many gift packages. She suggested objects be put on outside to suggest contents of package such as tiny candles for large and bulbs on cover for real Amaryllis bulb, picture of feeder, bird seed for bird feeder inside, crewel yarns, timble on outside for crewel embroidery piece in box.

Wool, ribbon, yarn can tie packages. Mrs. Jenkins demonstrated the coverings of boxes to make them attractive. She showed how one could make our own name tags.

Club members brought gift wrapped boxes using natural topping such as leaves, nuts, cones, berries of Mountain Ash, high bush cranberry, bittersweet, sprays of pine etc. Prizes for three best decorated gifts were awarded to Mrs. Meriwether, Misses Jeanette and Josephine Roush.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson will entertain at the December meeting of the Fayette Garden club. Members are to bring a homemade gift for an exchange.



MRS. WAYNE I. MCCOY
Photo by McCoy

Grace Methodist Church is setting for wedding

Miss Diana Lynn Lynch became the bride of Wayne Irvin McCoy at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Mark Dove performed the double-ring ceremony before the altar in Grace United Methodist Church which was enhanced with double candelabra, hurricane lamps and pink bows which marked the pews. Altar vases held white snapdragons, white mums, pink carnations marked with pink ribbon. Palms were at the bottom of the steps.

Miss Lynch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emrum Lynch, 717 N. North St., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCoy, 816 Millwood Ave., are the parents of the bridegroom. All women who are interested in nursing are invited, as are their babies. The discussion leader will be Mrs. Glen Jacobson, and anyone desiring further information may contact her at 948-2405.

Nutrition note: The amount of calcium in the following foods is about the same: 1½ cups ice cream; 1 cup milk (whole, skim or buttermilk); 1½ ounces cheddar cheese; 1 1-3rd cups cottage cheese.

The pre-wedding recital music by organist Mrs. Pauly Swinehart of Lancaster and William Hayward, trumpet soloist of Canal Fulton, featured selections by Handel and Dale Wood and Purcell. The bridesmaids processed to Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, and the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father to the traditional Wedding March from Lohengrin by Wagner. The recessional was Purcell's Trumpet Tune.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza featuring a Cluny lace yoke and long fitted sleeves. The bib and sleeves were accented by tiny pearls in a scalloped motif. A wide lace ruffle at the hemline flowed into a cathedral train. Venice lace appliques accented the skirt and train. To complement her gown, the bride wore an elbow-length bridal illusion veil attached to a camelot cap. Cluny lace edged the illusion veil and cap. Tiny pearls and small satin bows trimmed her cap. She carried an arrangement of white Fuji poms, white miniature carnations, pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Her diamond and tourmalene earrings were a gift of the groom.

Miss Linda Lynch of Milwaukee, Wisc., was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a dark green velvet formal length gown with empire waist, accented with white lace, V-neckline, ruffled neck and long sleeves ending in ruffled cuffs. Her velvet headband of matching green was ruffled at the edge, and the illusion green veil was attached to the headpiece. She carried a hurricane lamp with matching ribbon and light green carnations.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Carol Hayward of Canal Fulton, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Denise Bowman of Columbus, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor, except in dark blue, with light blue veil, and matching flowers with the hurricane lamp in burgundy with pink veil. The three attendants also carried miniature roses of ivory edged in red.

David Gerstner of Dayton, served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Bruce Willis of Washington C.H., Chris Hite of Columbus, David Seelig of

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 12 Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St., at 7:30 p.m. (Bring cookies and recipe and bleach bottle).

Grades to Grads CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Lee Mossbarger at 8 p.m. Program: The Art of Whittling. (Bring white elephant items).

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ, for students in grades 9-12 of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools and faculty members.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30 p.m. in New Martinsburg Grange Hall.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Court. Theme: 'Harmonies of Home.'

Comrades of the Second Mile meets in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church at 7:45 p.m. Speakers: Dr. and Mrs. M.H. Rossmann. Guest Night. Hostesses: Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. B.E. Mossbarger and Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer.

True Blue Class of Grace Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer, Mrs. Will Braun and Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. to go to Wilmington for smorgasbord.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets with Mrs. G. Max Morrow at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Amanda Thomas.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14 Golden Age noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at the Marting Lodge for a noon carry-in luncheon. (Note change of date).

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Morton, 902 Sycamore St.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville for carry-in supper at 6 p.m. (Bring own table service). Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, and Auxiliary meets in American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Carr, 121 McKinley Ave.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15 Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at Sulky Restaurant.

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets in the Lions Club room for carrying in noon luncheon.

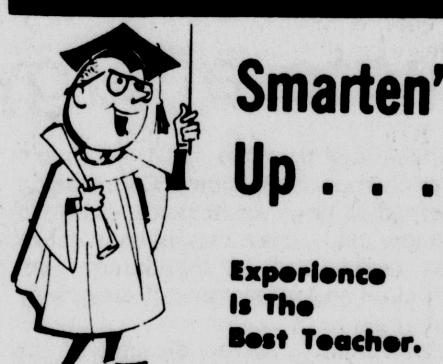
Welcom Wagon couples card club meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, 351 Hickory Lane at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16 Welcom Wagon gourmet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galloway, 510 Damor Dr., RSVP.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19 Jeffersonville chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for installation of officers. Social hour follows.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Robert Hurtt, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26 WHS Class of 1960 reunion-planning meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Victor (Paulette Pennington) Lueberg, 307 N. North St.



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Joanne Forsythe
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Graduation ceremony held for 25 canines

The largest class of dogs ever trained here in the Paint Valley Kennel Club's dog obedience class received diplomas during graduation ceremonies held Monday night on the Fayette County Fairground.

Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, instructor of dog obedience classes here since 1971, said 25 dogs finished the 10-week course Monday night and that number represented the largest class trained in the dog obedience since the Paint Valley Kennel Club was organized in 1969.

Mrs. Haymaker said usually 15 or 20 dogs enter the dog obedience classes. Thirty-four dogs started the latest obedience training on Sept. 9, but only 25 of those finished.

Seventy-five spectators were on hand as the 25 dogs performed and later trophies were awarded to the top four dogs in the class.

A Shetland sheep dog owned by Nancy Smith, Prairie Road, took first place in the class while Mrs. Robert Minshall's poodle was awarded second place honors.

WASHINGTON C.H. police officer

Water shortage next for world?

ROME, Italy (AP) — Experts at the World Food Conference warn that the next global crisis will be a water shortage, and it may already have begun.

Four water-short nations — India, Egypt, Bangladesh and Pakistan — have introduced a resolution asking international organizations and the more affluent countries to provide \$2 billion to \$4 billion a year over the next decade to find new sources of water and improve conservation of the water already available.

"The water potential is by no means unlimited," says Lester Brown, a U.S. economist and adviser to the U.N.-sponsored conference. "In the near future the lack of fresh water rather than of land may be the principal constraint on efforts to expand world food output."

Learning disabilities eyed by Kiwanis Club

One of the major programs of the Kiwanis International Club concerns the cause, effect, detection and treatment of learning disabilities.

The guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club meeting Monday in the Lafayette Inn was Ora Burdige, a local member who helped establish a program of education and training for the mentally handicapped in Butler County.

Burdige pointed out that although certain disabilities exist at birth, they may not be discovered until the youngster reaches school age or older. "Parents and teachers must be alert to behavioral symptoms so that disabilities may be treated as soon as possible," he said.

Quality school systems are a necessity in the early detection and treatment process. Expanded testing programs and special classes for the

disabled can minimize the impact of their handicap.

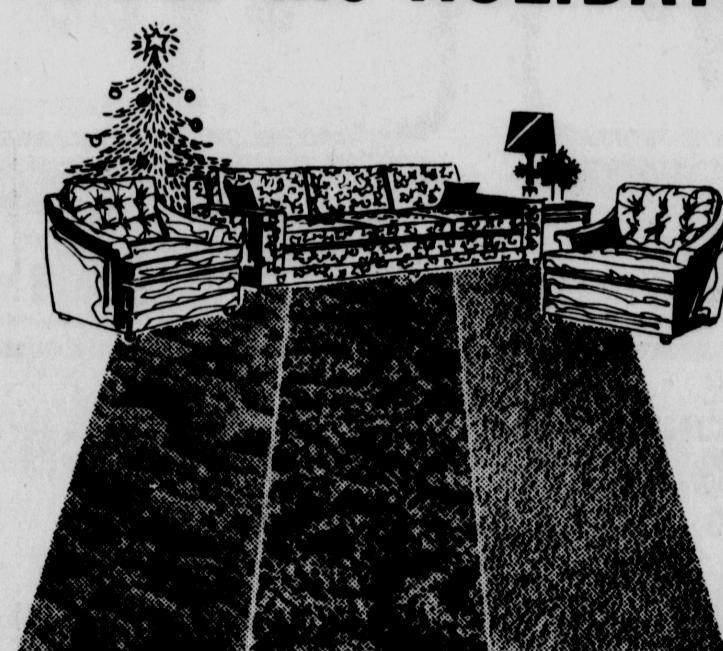
At the close of the meeting, Edwin M. Nestor, spiritual aims chairman, announced that all members were invited to attend the First Baptist Church, the corner of East and S. North streets, next Sunday. Members who wish to attend should meet in the church vestibule at 10:15 a.m.

Cleveland gets daily newspaper

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The strike by 250 editorial workers silenced presses at The Plain Dealer for the 12th straight day today, but Ohio's largest city no longer was to be without a daily paper.

The gap was filled by a suburban weekly newspaper publisher, Com-corp, which planned a 44 to 48-page edition of "The Sun" to be sold only at newsstands.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Anna Pollard, 627 Peabody Ave., medical.

Mrs. Allie Dearth, 1383 Dennis St., medical.

Mrs. Ronald Davis and son, Rodney William, Sabina.

Glenne Ferneau, 133½ N. Main St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Olive Crabtree, 1121 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. Russell Harter, 477 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Roger LeBeau, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Jack Sanders, 513 Lewis St., medical.

Albert McKinney, 410 Delaware St., medical.

William Copas, 544 French Court, medical.

Mrs. Ward Bartruff, 733 W. Oakland Ave., medical.

John Hurless, 1117 E. Paint St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Knisley of Xenia, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, at 12:06 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, November 12, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Board closes vehicle bids

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners closed bids Tuesday for fleet insurance on all county-owned vehicles, which included approximately 85 pieces of county equipment and seven sheriff's cruisers.

Those bids received by the commissioners were from Korn Insurance Agency, Richard R. Willis Insurance Inc., William L. Pool Insurance, Pennington Insurance and Charles Sheridan Insurance Agency. The commissioners are expected to grant the bid later Tuesday.

Also on the commissioner's agenda is the establishment of county dog license fees for 1975.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the commissioners are to meet with the Regional Planning Committee for which the purpose is not known.

Board chairman J. Herbert Perrill noted that the Ohio Department of Transportation will hold an "Action Plan" meeting Dec. 17-18 in the Mahan

Prayer breakfast

draws 70 teens

Seventy teens and teachers were present for the weekly teen prayer breakfast held at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

The Rev. Charles J. Richmond, minister, closed the meditation time with thoughts of "Christ, the Water of Life." Karen Easterday and Cheryl White, both juniors at WSHS, led the singing. Barb Whittington, junior at WSHS, offered prayer for the food. After breakfast, LuAnn Graham, junior at WSHS, spoke to the group on "Opening the Door to Christ." Bruce Gilmore, senior at WSHS, dismissed the session with prayer.

The next prayer breakfast will be at 6:45 a.m. Nov. 19.

through Fayette County. Perrill said the Ohio Department of Transportation will include charts, maps and diagrams of the highway improvement project on display at the public hearing Dec. 18.



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Vietnam war
statements
misleading

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A misunderstanding about the length of the Vietnam war caused misleading statements during the early 1960s, according to Robert H. Miller, a state department official.

Miller, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs said, "I believe in the early 1960s the government didn't really understand how difficult the situation was going to be and that's the reason there was a lot of short-term language used in explaining our commitment."

Miller told a Veteran's Day crowd here that despite the controversy surrounding the war, he believed it was supported by most Americans.

He said, however, that it left the nation with a changed attitude from the one evidenced at the end of World War II.

"The feeling of invincibility which grew from our victory during World War II left us with Vietnam," Miller said.

The struggle in Vietnam is still important, but it is no longer a major point of confrontation between the Communists and the free world," the deputy secretary continued.

"The Communists no longer feel they must wait for a victory in Vietnam before they will come to the bargaining table."

Transit
walkout
continues

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The wildcat walkout of some 150 drivers of the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK) continued today with negotiators reporting attempts to agree on a new contract stalemated.

Two meetings were scheduled today of the membership of Local 628 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, according to James Cummins, president. He said drivers and maintenance workers again refused to return to work Monday after he advised them the strike was not authorized.

The drivers and mechanics walked out Sunday after their old contract ran out. The union twice rejected management offers.

The workers have demanded pay equal to employees of the Cincinnati Queen City Metro system, who have wages and fringe benefits totaling \$5.01 per hour.

Cummins said TANK's last offer was about 60-cents less.

TANK carries about 16,000 riders daily in Kenton, Campbell and part of Boone counties. The system also carries passengers to a terminal in downtown Cincinnati.

White reports
earnings boost

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Third-quarter net income this year shot up 28 per cent over the same period a year ago, White Consolidated Industries Inc. reported Monday.

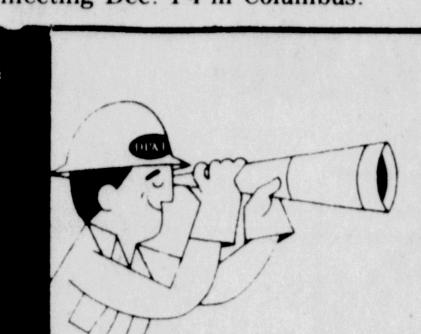
The net income of \$8.99 million or 72 cents a share set a record, leading company officials to predict 1974 sales and earnings also would set records.

This year's record net came on sales of \$243.97 million. In the third quarter of 1973, earnings were \$7.01 million or 53 cents a share on sales of \$189.54 million.

Nine-month net income was reported as \$27.74 million or \$2.22 a share on sales of \$732.28 million. That compared with earnings of \$24.83 million or \$1.90 a share prior to extraordinary items on sales of \$614.1 million.

Saxbe and O'Neill
slated as speakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and Chief Justice C. William O'Neill will be featured speakers at the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's 56th annual meeting Dec. 1-4 in Columbus.



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Television Listings

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2-10) New Price is Right; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) New Candid Camera; (8) Bottega.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) America; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) MASH; (12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (8) Woman.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Soundstage.

10:30 — (11) Jimmy Dean.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11-13) Wide World Mystery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Jewish Hour.

1:30 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Square; (4-5) Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Sandy Duncan; (8) Men Who Made the Movies; (11) Green Acres.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (11) Lucy Show.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13) Get Christie Love!; (7-9-10) Manhunter; (8) The Elders.

10:30 — (11) This is Music.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Green Acres.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11-13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:25 — (9) This is the Life.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

Dead man identified

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Charlie Bowen, Jr., 53, of Ironton has been identified as the victim of a weekend traffic accident in Ironton, authorities said.

Bowen was burned when the taxicab in which he was riding exploded after it and another car collided.

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Prep champs crowned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Moeller became the first Southern Ohio team in history to win The Associated Press big school state football crown today.

The poll of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters began in 1947. Northern Ohio powers had swept but all three previous titles that went to Columbus area schools.

Columbus Watterson in 1966 and Upper Arlington in 1967-68-69 broke the northerner's stranglehold.

Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary won its first Class AA title while McDonald, although failing to make the postseason playoffs, claimed the Class A championship.

Meanwhile, Moeller and St. Vincent-St. Mary are preparing for state semifinal opponents.

Moeller, which has won the Greater Cincinnati League title six of the last 10 seasons, matches its 10-0-0 record against No. 2 ranked Warren Harding, 9-1-0, in a classic playoff matchup at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ohio Stadium.

Third-ranked Upper Arlington, 10-0-0, and No. 5 rated New Philadelphia, 9-0-1, are the other Class AAA semifinalists. They play the second game at 2 p.m. in Ohio State's giant horseshoe Saturday.

St. Vincent-St. Mary, which outdistanced Toronto 201-190 for the Class

AA poll championship, carries a 9-1-0 record against eighth-rated Norwalk, 9-1-0, in Akron's Rubber Bowl Saturday night.

In the other Class AA semifinal in Dayton's Welcome Stadium Saturday night, No. 6 Louisville, 8-0-2, and No. 13 Cincinnati Mariemont, 9-1-0, match talents.

Although Fenwick, 9-0-1, finished second in the poll, the Falcons can win a second successive Class A playoff crown. The Middlebury school drew No. 6 Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, as its semifinal for Friday night at Lancaster High School.

Fourth-ranked Windham, 9-0-1, and Fremont Ross, 8-2-0 and seventh rated, clash in the other Class A semifinal Friday night at Findlay High School.

Warren Western Reserve in Class AAA, Washington Court House in Class AA and Newark Catholic in Class A won the 1973 AP state championships.

Among the South Central Ohio League teams, Circleville placed the highest in the computer ratings. The Tigers concluded their season by moving from eighth to seventh in Region 8 of Class AA.

The remainder of the SCOL teams in Region 8 each dropped back a notch in the final standings. Greenfield came in 15th, Washington Court House was 16th and Hillsboro finished 47th.

In Region 4 of Class AAA, Miami Trace and Wilmington each advanced in the final standings. The Panthers moved up from 19th to 18th and the Hurricane jumped from 51st to 43rd.

Unioto, a member of Region 12 of Class A, dropped from 13th to 14th in the final ratings.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams in the final

Associated Press poll of the season (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

- CLASS AAA**
1. Cincinnati Moeller, 10-0-0, 249
 2. Warren Harding, 9-1-0, 215.
 3. Upper Arlington, 10-0-0, 185.
 4. Canton McKinley, 9-1-0, 184.
 5. New Philadelphia, 9-0-1, 144.
 6. Cincinnati Elder, 8-1-0, 127.
 7. Warren Western Reserve, 9-1-0, 123.
 8. Fremont Ross, 9-0-1, 107.
 9. Dover, 9-1-0, 49.
 10. Kettering Fairmont West, 10-0-0, 45.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Youngstown Chaney 36, Youngstown Mooney 33, Willoughby South 19, Warren Howland and Mentor Lake Catholic 17, Parma Padua 16 and Louisville 10.

CLASS AA

1. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 9-1-0, 201.

2. Toronto, 10-0-0, 190.
3. Wheelersburg, 10-0-0, 166.
4. Dayton Jefferson, 10-0-0, 151.
5. Wellington, 10-0-0, 128.
6. Louisville Aquinas, 8-0-2, 111.
7. Minerva, 9-1-0, 98.
8. Norwalk, 9-1-0, 97.
- 9 (tie). Cincinnati Wyoming, 9-1-0, and Columbus Watterson, 8-1-1, 54.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Shelby 43, Ironton 34, Cincinnati Mariemont 30, Wellsville 28, Dayton Carroll 24, New Lexington 22, Richmond Jefferson Union 18, Bridgeport 16, Chagrin Falls Kenston and Wauseon 14, Jackson-Milton 12, Garrettsville Garfield, Gallipolis and Hamilton Badin 11 and Brooklyn and Oak Harbor 10.

CLASS A

1. McDonald, 10-0-0, 220.
2. Middletown Fenwick, 9-0-1, 209.
3. Bluffton, 10-0-0, 195.
4. Windham, 9-0-1, 186.
5. Canal Winchester, 10-0-0, 151.
6. Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, 135.
- 7 (tie). Midvale Indian Valley North, 9-0-1, and Plain City Alder, 8-1-0, 77.
9. Fremont St. Joseph, 8-2-0, 64.
10. Lisbon Anderson, 7-2-1, 34.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Covington 25, New Washington Buckeye Central 22, Richmond Heights 18, Adena Buckeye West 17, Middlefield Cardinal 16, Findlay Liberty Benton 15, Montpelier 14, Salineville Southern, Irondale Stanton and Rockford Parkway 13, Dalton 12, Parma Byzantine, Marion Catholic and Jamestown Greenview 10.

"It's a tremendous honor to be AP's No. 1 team," said Switzer. "We play three good football teams in the next three weeks, and we're gonna try to hold on week by week. We've got the ball now, and it's up to us to carry it."

Oakland A's receive World Series benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the world champion Oakland A's have found that being a part of Charles O. Finley's team may have its hectic moments, but you can't beat the fringe benefits.

Winning the World Series was worth \$22,219 to each member of the Oakland A's who was voted a full share, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Monday.

For the 15 people who have had the foresight to earn full shares in each of the past three seasons, this installment brought their fall bonuses to a whopping \$67,684.97.

The A's divided a record team share of \$736,359.41 for their five-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and voted 31 full shares. The 15 who were also on Oakland's 1973 and 1972 world champions were players Sal Bando,

Vida Blue, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers, Dick Green, Ken Holtzman, Jim Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Darold Knowles, Angel Mangual, John Odom, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace, coach Jerry Adair and trainer Joe Romo.

The \$22,219.09 payoff for 1974 was the second highest in baseball history, about \$2,500 less than the A's shares in 1973, when they voted 27 full shares.

Three non-uniformed personnel were voted full shares: Romo, equipment manager Frank Cieniszczek and traveling secretary Jim Bank.

The A's voted half-shares to Coaches Bobby Winkles and Bobby Hofman, who joined the team in mid-season. Irv Noren and Vern Hoscheit, the coaches they replaced, each got \$2,500.

Besides those receiving full shares, partial awards were made to 12 other players, the grounds crew and the club-house assistants.

The losing Dodgers received a record \$15,703.97 for each of 32 full shares.

The Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates, championship series losers to the A's and Dodgers, received almost identical payoffs, the Orioles voting 30 full shares of \$7,394.76 each and the Pirates 31 full shares of \$7,424.05 apiece.

The second and third-place finishers in each of baseball's four divisions also shared in the richest World Series payoff ever. The total player purse was \$2,045,442.79, topping last year's mark of \$1,992,461.17.

Pigskin log

By The Associated Press

National Football League

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	2	0	.778	203	125
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	191	160
New Eng.	6	3	0	.667	235	155
NY Jets	2	7	0	.222	149	208
Balt.	1	8	0	.111	102	227

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pitt	6	2	1	.722	193	133
Cinci.	6	3	0	.667	222	159
Cleve.	3	6	0	.333	177	234

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	8	1	0	.889	246	143
Denver	4	5	0	.444	161	198
Kan. City	3	6	0	.333	143	171
San Diego	3	6	0	.333	143	186

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S. Louis	7	2	0	.778	210	149
Wash.	6	3	0	.667	178	127
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	178	140
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	135	156
NY Giants	2	7	0	.222	121	194

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minn.	7	2	0	.778	199	122
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444	134	146
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	135	156
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	98	128

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A.	7	2	0	.778	170	100
New Orl.	3	5	0	.333	95	164
San Fran	2	7	0	.222	123	202
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	77	171

Monday's Game

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	26	St. Louis	14	.778	199	124
Sunday, Nov. 17						
Baltimore	at Atlanta					
Pittsburgh	at Cleveland					
New York Giants	at Detroit					
Buffalo	at Miami					
New York Jets	at New England					
St. Louis	at Philadelphia					
San Francisco	at Chicago					
Cincinnati	at Houston					
Green Bay	at Minnesota					
Los Angeles	at New Orleans					
San Diego	at Oakland					
Dallas	at Washington					
Monday, Nov. 18						
Kansas City	at Denver					

Monday's Game

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	26	St. Louis	14	.778	199	124
Sunday, Nov. 17						
Baltimore	at Atlanta					
Pittsburgh	at Cleveland					
New York Giants	at Detroit					
Buffalo	at Miami					
New York Jets	at New England					
St. Louis	at Philadelphia					
San Francisco	at Chicago					
Cincinnati	at Houston					
Green Bay	at Minnesota					
Los Angeles	at New Orleans					
San Diego	at Oakland					
Dallas	at Washington					
Monday, Nov. 18						
Kansas City	at Denver					

Monday's Game

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	26	St. Louis	14	.778	1	

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AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249ff

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam geno way. Free estimates. 335-3530 or 335-1582. 236ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271ff

GARAGE SALE - Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 13-14. 1004 Millwood Ave. 285

M & W REMODELING and general contracting. 335-1781. 289

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 260ff

JIM ESTLE - roofing, siding, room additions, garages, interior, & exterior painting, concrete, general repairs, etc. Phone 335-6129. 289

SEWING MACHINE Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only \$7.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 278ff

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TED CARROLL pump Service. Home water systems. Pump sales and service. 335-3123. 284

REMINDER!

If buying insulated Aluminum Storm Windows is part of your plan, you'll want to call the

HILLSBORO HOME IMPROVEMENT MAN

Call 393-4251

For Free Estimates

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HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME No classes, books furnished, FREE BROCHURE. Write: American School of Chicago, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 71-02188H.

Name _____

Address _____

R. DOWARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walls, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

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TED CARROLL
PUMP SERVICE
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PUMP SALES
AND SERVICE
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J&H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4835.

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WASHINGTON INN

RESTAURANT

now hiring full and part time waitresses. Day shift and night shift. Must be 21 yrs. or older.

Apply in person to

MR. MAZZA,

No phone calls please.

MECHANIC

Industrial equipment. Diesel & gas engines. Apply

LYONS

EQUIPMENT CO.,
430 W. High St., Circleville, Ohio

WANTED - LADY to live in with elderly lady. Light house work & cook & taking care of lady. 495-5461. 285

MARRIED**NO AGE LIMIT**

Service our equipment and learn other work. Could mean doubling your previous income. Earnings opportunity \$1,000 per month plus bonus if qualified.

For personal and confidential interview, call 513-544-2181.

An equal opportunity employer.

MACHINE TOOL OPERATOR

Machine tool operator with 5 to 7 years experience, liberal fringe benefits, compensation based on experience. Apply in person at personnel office

Buckeye

Molding Co.,
New Vienna, Ohio.
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GLASS USED CARS

'70 Nova V-8, Auto., P.S., R&H, Blue, Only \$1395.

'73 Buick Regal with almost all the toys, only \$3495.

'72 Monte Carlo V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, Green with Green Vinyl Top \$3195.

'72 Chevelle Malibu V-8, Auto., P.S., R&H, Blue with Vinyl Top, Low Mileage \$2495.

'71 Cougar V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, Green with Vinyl Top. \$2195.

'70 Dodge Polara V-8, Auto., P.S., Air, R&H, Low Mileage, Wholesale Price \$995.

'71 Pontiac Ventura II 6 Cyl., Stick, R&H, only \$1595.

'71 Duster 6 Cyl., Stick, R&H, only \$1495.

'69 Grand Prix V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., AM & FM, All Red, only \$1395.

'70 Cougar V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Red with Black Vinyl Roof, R&H, \$1695.

'68 Dodge Coronet V-8, Auto., P.S., R&H, \$695.

'70 Mustang 6 Cyl., Stick, R&H, only \$1395.

'70 Torino V-8, Auto., P.S., R & H, Bright Red With Half White Vinyl Roof, Sharp, \$1595.

'69 Nova V-8, Stick, Runs Like A Charm, R&H, Green, only, \$995.

'72 Javelin SST V-8, Auto., P.S., Air, R&H, Mag Wheels, Tinted Glass, Check This Beauty, Corduroy Interior, Only 34,000 Miles \$2595.

'68 Chev. Impala V-8, Auto., P.S., R & H, One Owner, Clean 70,600 Miles \$995.

'69 Fairlane 6 Cyl., Auto., R&H, \$695.

'62 Chev. Wgn. V-8, Auto., P.S., R&H, 9 Pass. \$395.

'66 Ford Galaxie 500, V-8, Auto., P.S., R&H, Clean \$495.

'58 Chev. Truck 6 Cyl., Stick, Wilmington Pike \$295.

EMPLOYMENT

TEACHERS NEEDED - we have vacancies for guidance counselor & remedial reading or English. Contact Paul Uhrig, Director of Education, Chillicothe Correctional Institution or phone 773-2616, extension 8. 286

SITUATIONS WANTED

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MR. MAZZA,

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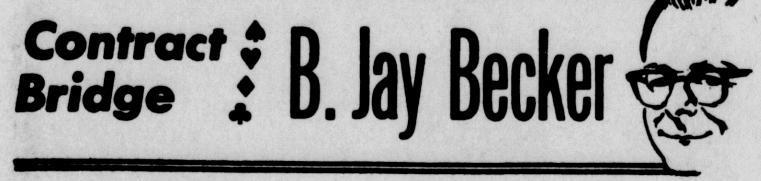
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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

They'll Do It Every Time



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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

The Impossible Dream

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 9 5 3
♥ A 4
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ 6 4 3

WEST
♠ K 4
♥ Q J 9 7 5 3
♦ Q 9 8
♣ 5 2

EAST
♦ A Q J 8 7
♥ K 8 2
♦ 7 6 3
♣ J 10

SOUTH
♦ 6 2
♥ 10 6
♦ K J 2
♣ A K Q 9 8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The best players play well, but they don't necessarily achieve the perfection they could attain if they saw all four hands.

For example, take this deal where all four players would have bid or played differently had they had the advantage of seeing each other's cards throughout.

North had no convenient bid over West's weak jump overcall of two hearts, but when he passed and his partner showed a good hand by bidding three clubs, North indicated potential

game prospects by cuebidding the adverse suit. South read this as showing a heart stopper and, after accepting North's invitation to bid three notrump, he stood his ground when East doubled.

West led a heart and South ran like a bunny with nine tricks. He could have made two overtricks by guessing which way to take the diamond finesse, but he quite properly settled for three notrump doubled.

Of course, had West been sufficiently inspired to lead the king and another spade, the contract would have failed. But then again, had North-South seen all the hands, they would have bid five clubs, which could not be defeated.

As for East, he surely would have affected the outcome drastically had he simply raised two hearts to three, or even had he bid two spades. After either action, North-South could hardly have arrived at three notrump, and it is extremely doubtful that they would ever have reached five clubs.

Part of the fascination of bridge lies in attempting to obtain the maximum result on every deal, even though all players realize that this goal is impossible to attain. But there's a lot of fun and challenge in trying to achieve that impossible dream.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



...a Lump in My Throat'

Every morning I awake with a lump in my throat. Later on it seems to disappear. Could this symptom be an early sign of cancer?

Mrs. G. B., Penn.

Dear Mrs. B.: The possibility of real trouble underlying your problem is insignificant. But not until you have been thoroughly examined will you be liberated from the unnecessary fear that plagues you.

The vague, so-called "lump in the throat" sensation is one of the most common ones brought to the attention of doctors.

The fact that your symptom disappears as the day progresses is good evidence that no chronic, progressive condition exists.

Many adults, even those who have had their tonsils removed, may have a slight extension of tonsillar tissue running down the back of the tongue. This tissue is called "lingual tonsil," and often gives the sensation you describe.

Chronic infections of the sinuses, dryness of the mouth in people who wear dentures or excess dryness in the room may give the "lump in the throat"

feeling on rising.

A warm gargle, heat to the neck and warm drinks on rising will reduce the unpleasantness. A persistent symptom must, of course, be investigated by your doctor to be sure that no hidden problem exists.

Hot or cold? Which should be used when one of our children bruises his head or hands?

Mrs. T. P. N., Ga.

Dear Mrs. N.:

The very first treatment should be gentle washing with soap and water. If the skin is not broken and a bluish discoloration appears, pressure over the injured spot will reduce bleeding under the skin.

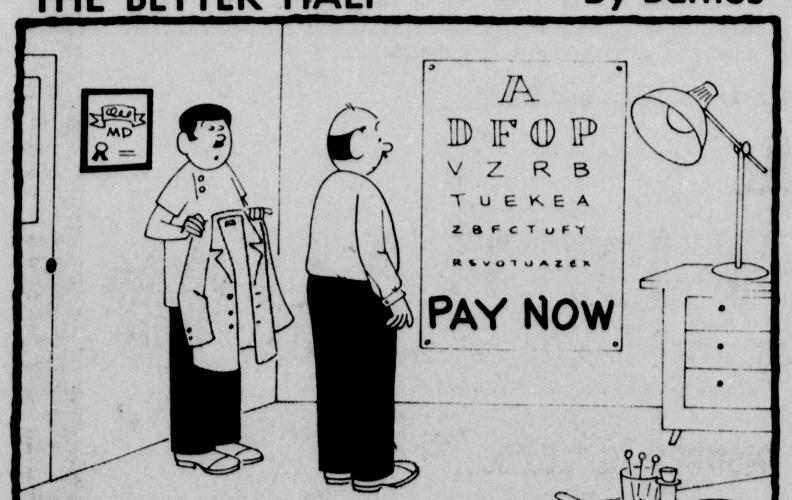
Ice packs, combined with such pressure, are ideal in the early stages.

After a few hours, when all bleeding under the skin has stopped, heat should be applied to the same spot in order to reduce the swelling, absorb the blood and help the underlying tissue return to normal.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Now read the bottom line and report to the cashier."

Urge many Lima State releases

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A report on court-ordered re-evaluations of patients at Lima State Hospital says 70 per cent of the maximum security facility's inmates could be transferred or released.

The report was filed by John Czarnecki, the special master appointed by U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Walinski to oversee implementation of an extensive court order to improve hospital operations.

In the report, Czarnecki also criticized hospital officials for "not complying as quickly as they should or as they agreed to," on some parts of the order.

Andrew J. Rzicho, an Ohio assistant attorney general, said a meeting was held Friday with officials of the hospital and the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to insure "that everyone had a clear understanding of the order."

Rzicho said the hospital will be in full compliance this week with those portions of the order covered in Czarnecki's report.

Czarnecki cited the hospital's alleged failure to comply with sections of the order calling for daily baths for patients who request them; unlimited letter writing and visitation privileges; protection from abuse by staff; elimination of periods of forced silence in patient areas and patient votes for selection of television programs.

Czarnecki said preliminary estimates show that 70 per cent of the patients will be transferred or released under the court order.

Rzicho, however, predicted that only about 50 per cent of the hospital's 580 patients would be transferred or released by Jan. 16, the deadline for compliance under the court order.

4 persons held in Indiana raid

BROOKSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Four persons have been charged with possession of a hallucinogen for sale following a weekend drug raid at a farmhouse near here.

The three men and a woman were arrested by agents of the Regional Enforcement Narcotics Unit and Indiana State Police.

The four persons were identified as Michael J. McLaughlin, 24, of Columbus, Ohio; Holly MacKinnon, 23, of Hamilton, Ohio; James P. Egan, and Christopher Loeffler, 25, both of Brooksville.

The first known American printing of the popular song "Yankee Doodle" was a part of Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture" in Baltimore in 1795. The origin of the song is unknown.

██████████

In Focus

by Charlie Pensyl

Remember when you first got your camera? They told you to always take pictures with the sunlight coming over your shoulder in order to get plenty of light on the subject. Fine; those flat lighted pix were quite dull. Then you learned that to get the drama you wanted in your shots BACKLIGHTING was the magic key. Exposure then became the problem. But we had progressed toward photographic quality.

Next we find that there are many moods we hope to capture with film that call for photography on dull days — even night shooting. Tripod? Well, you gotta have the camera steady for slow exposures. The tripod is almost a must in these cases. Note we said "almost." There are such things as table tripods, clamps, gunstock mounts, belt-pods, and monopods (if you're more the Latin type, call it a unipod).

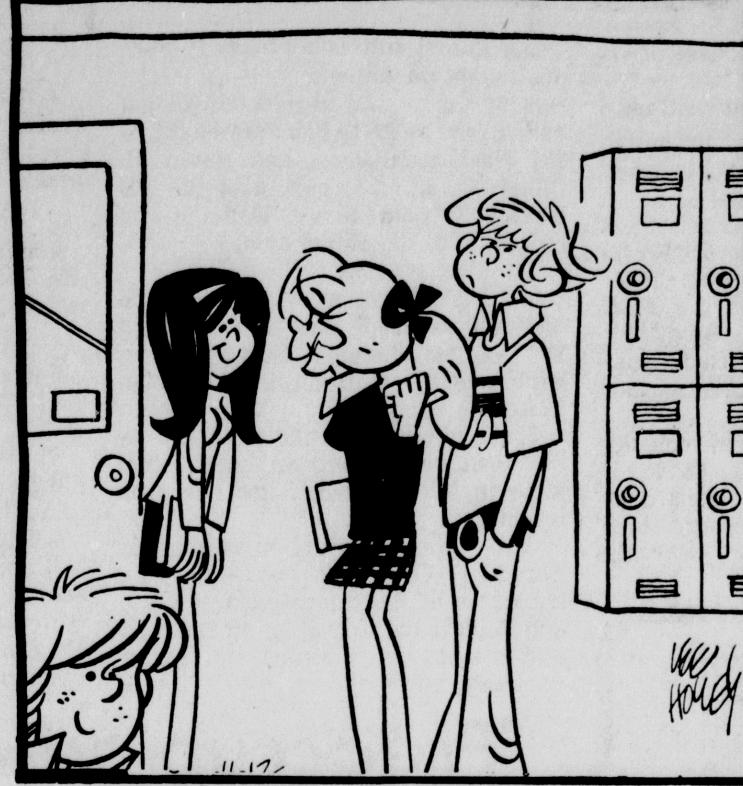
Now this business of the monopod is interesting. The guy that invented it, no doubt, had a broken tripod and no money to get a new one so he took one of the legs and, what-do-you-know, he had invented something useful. How useful? Well, of course its primary purpose would be to hold the camera steady for longer exposures than you could safely hand-hold. Now suppose you have to get a shot over the heads of a crowd. With the camera on the monopod and using the self-timer or a long cable release, you can hold the camera high over the heads of the crowd and get the shot. Using electronic flash but hate the flat lighting you get with flash-on-camera? Put the flash on the monopod and hold it high in the air — or 'way out to the side. Acrophobia? Then use the monopod to hold the camera over the edge of the roof to get those high angle shots straight down. Photographing a riot? Stay out of trouble by placing the camera on the end of the monopod and holding it out the window or around the corner. It could save your hide.

I clamp my binoculars on a monopod to steady them when viewing football from "C" deck (that was back in the old days when I could get a ticket). I bet you could think of a dozen more uses for this handy photographic stick.

Books? HENRY KISSINGER: SOVIET AGENT by Frank Capell is one that is going great guns right now. This is no ordinary book. It is a long intelligence memorandum from a professional investigator. A report, you might say, to the people of the United States about their Secretary of State. This is one you'll want to read.

Tuesday, November 12, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

PONYTAIL



"I'm sorry to hear your boyfriend is sick with the flu... would you like to borrow Donald for a couple of days?"

Wally Holley

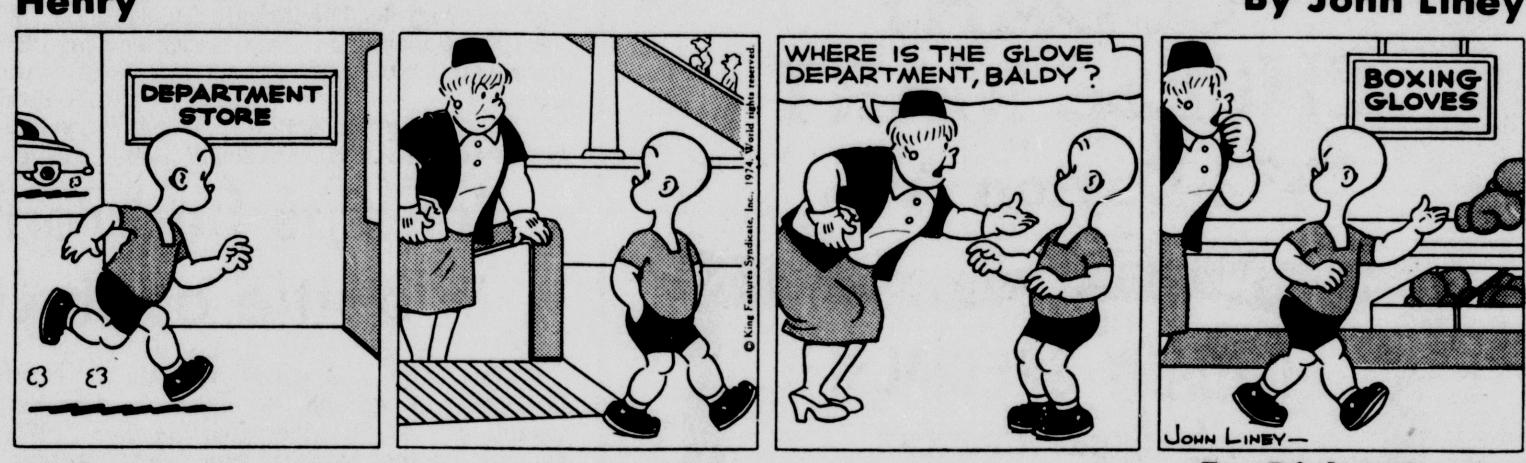


"YOU MIND?!"

By Ken Bald

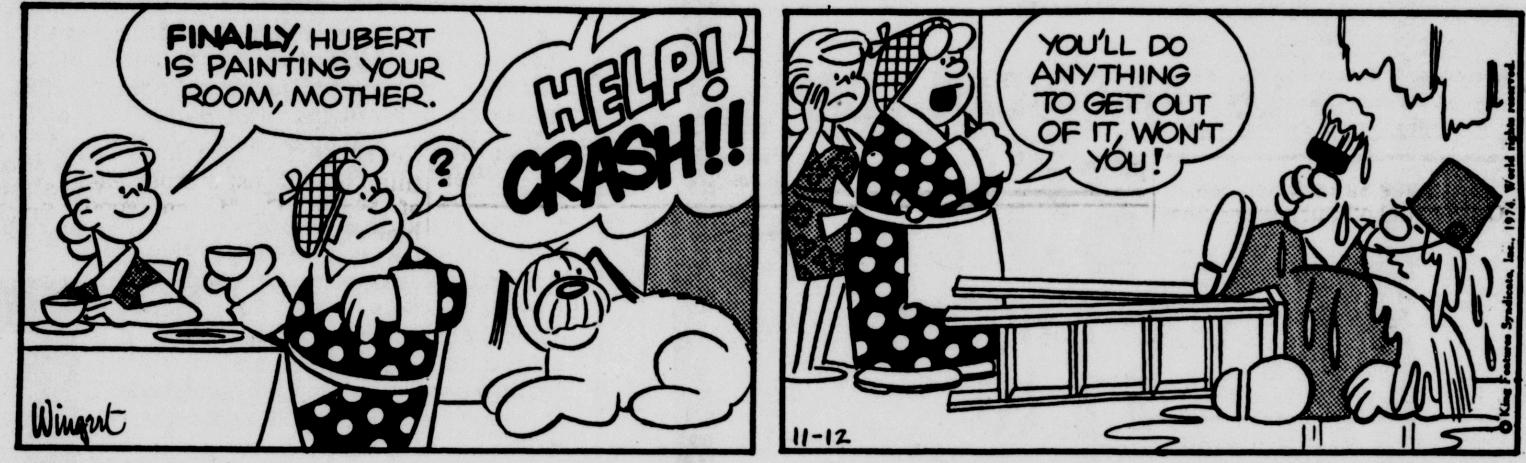


Dr. Kildare



By John Liney

Henry



Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



Chic Young



Bud Blake



By Bud Blake

How BIG ARE THE CUPCAKES?

Six traffic mishaps probed

No injuries or citations were reported by Washington C.H. Police and Sheriff's departments in the four accidents which occurred in the city and the two accidents which occurred in the county.

POLICE

MONDAY, 7:50 p.m. — A car driven by Teresa M. Potter, 17, of 645 Woodland Dr., sideswiped a parked

Radio star succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Ace, 74, a radio star in the 1930s and 1940s, died Monday. She was known for her malapropisms in radio shows with her husband, Goodman Ace. The couple's program on CBS and then NBC was called "Easy Aces."

car belonging to Opal J. Kruger of 516 Waverly St.

Miss Potter told police she had been momentarily blinded by oncoming headlights when the mishap happened in the 200 block of East Street.

8:40 p.m. — A wrecker truck belonging to Rankin Motor Sales of Sabina was struck by a hit-and-run driver while parked in front of the Paul Mitchell residence at 320½ Broadway St. Mitchell had driven the truck home from work and police are investigating the mishap.

3:42 p.m. — A rear-end collision involving cars driven by Linda L. McDaniel, 27, Rt. 2, and Richard M. Immel Jr., 36, of 1119 Leesburg Ave., occurred on Court Street, near the Circle Avenue intersection.

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Send a Snapshot

with your greeting cards

Low, Low QUANTITY PRICES on Top Quality Color Reprints

Quantity	From One Color Negative	From One Color Slides	Total
25	15¢ ea.	37½¢ ea.	42½¢ Total
50	14¢ ea.	70¢ Total	84¢ Total
75	13¢ ea.	97½¢ Total	111½¢ Total
100	12¢ ea.	120¢ Total	132¢ Total

* Quantities over 100 available in multiples of 25 at the 100 quantity price.

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Risch
DRUG STORE
303 E. COURT STREET
SUNDAY HOURS
OPEN 9 AM TO 8 PM

CUDAHY CHEESE MART 532 Dayton Ave.

CUDAHY SPECIALS! ... for great American Holidays

5 LB. AMERICAN LOAF
85¢
lb.
COLBY HORNS
\$1 10
lb.

Specials Good Nov. 11 through Dec. 14

Firestone

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Firestone

FREE!

FREE!

with purchase
of major
appliances, TV
and console
stereos



Offer ends Nov. 16, 1974

Clip and Save

All-new 1974 Record Album **CHRISTMAS AMERICA**

Featuring all of these great artists...

★ Bing Crosby
★ Glen Campbell
★ Andy Williams
★ Roy Clark
★ Nat King Cole
★ Letterman

★ Merle Haggard
★ Wayne Newton
★ Fred Waring & The Pennsylvanians
★ Hollywood Pops Orchestra & Choir



only
\$129

Limit one at
this price.
Additional
\$3.98 each

1924-1974 50th Year Of Service

BARNHART STORES, INC.

Corner Market and North
335-5951

The Immel auto was unable to stop due to wet pavement.

11:31 a.m. — An accident involving cars driven by Betty Lou Penwell, 34, of 724 Washington Ave., and Nancy C. Bitzel, 34, of 920 Forest St., failure to obey a traffic sign; Larry E. Forsha, 23, of 920 Forest St., failure to comply with court order.

SHERIFF

MONDAY — Stephen L. Mustard, 20, Xenia, failure to obey a traffic sign; Larry E. Forsha, 23, of 920 Forest St., failure to comply with court order.

POLICE

Monday — Randy D. Nichols, 23, of 1004 Delaware St. private warrant for assault.

PATROL

For speeding:

TUESDAY — Raymond C. Hagins Jr., 21, Paterson, N.J.

THURSDAY — John E. Lee, 20, Fairfield; Harold D. DeGreen, 22, Danville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY — Emery A. Pipher, 36, Cambridge; Wade J. Mackey, 67, W. Seneca, N.Y.; Michael L. Tasco, 23, Glen Gardner, N.J.; Donald W. Hester, 40, Cincinnati; John R. Becker, 45, Cincinnati.

Arrests

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says urban terrorists such as the Weather People, the Symbionese Liberation Army and the Black Liberation Army pose a major threat to the internal security of the United States.

Kelley told the Military Order of the

World Wars here Monday that such groups "share a common denominator — that is, hatred of America, free government and other constitutional liberties."

He said the FBI is "seeking new and different investigative techniques of handling these revolutionaries."

Hey Gals! Look At This!

Make today's big
beauty change-over with our
exclusive 'Ultima' II gift to you.
'The Face & Body Makeover Kit'

Yours with any 'Ultima' II purchase of \$6.00 or more.

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Up To

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At

FIRST FEDERAL
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EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$20,000

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NOW OPEN AND
SERVING FOOD
LIKE THE
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INCLUDING THE FAMOUS
HOMEMADE
PECAN ROLLS
GRAND OPENING
BREAKFAST
SPECIAL
3 Eggs Bacon
Milk Gravy & Biscuits
\$1.10
Main & Market - WCH

